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1941

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of

Star City High School

We, the Seniors of 1941, dedicate this year-book to the future graduates of this school who may take advantage of the many opportunities of the fine new building provided by the citizens of this community.

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ADMINISTRATION

Seniors:

It seems such a short time ago that I first met you as a freshmen in the Star City school. There were several others that year who are today not enjoying the activities of your closing days of high school. Perhaps you sometimes feel as if you would rather be in their places, and they probably would like to be in yours. It may or may not have been within their control to have continued in school. You may or may not have had a choice in your being able to become a graduate. Sometimes it seems we are pushed about in the crowd with little or no choice in our destination.

To this thesis I can not subscribe. You, the seniors are graduating because you have had a desire to graduate. Yes, I know some say they wish they could have quit but would not because father, mother or a friend would not set them. Consequently, you have made some decisions after considerable thought and receiving of advice that have brought you to one of the highest places of distinction attainable in this community. You have had within you an ever-present urge to overcome new problems, the solving of which led to another upward step. You are now a little higher on your ladder of life.

This ladder of life has a board base. It spreads over your home, your religion, your school, your friends, and your enemies. Most of these have worked tirelessly to make things possible for you to enjoy the early years of your life without too many responsibilities were practically none. As you climbed, year by year, your responsibilities increased. The ladder gradually narrowed as childhood freedom was limited. You were rising above the crowd of care-free youth. In the last two or three years it has narrowed rapidly. You have been required to do more work, and take on added responsibilities. If you have not, then you are enjoying the same childhood comforts to your youngest years.

This school has tried to place upon you many added responsibilities. Many of you have assumed these without flinching. You have worked through a curriculum prescribed by those in authority. You may feel you are primarily equipped to advance up your ladder that is narrowing, narrowing to the place where you are now almost alone. Your school

is down below, intimate friends are not at hand, you are up where the going may become a little more difficult, where an urge to stop or turn back may call to you. You dare not stop now. If you have accepted pastresponsibilities of your school, your home, and your community, you will have established withinyourself a burning desire to climb higher. The new weight of responsibilities will not act as a brake, but as a self-starter in attacking new problem.

Perhaps you now have a hazy view of your goal at the top of this very tall ladder. As the years pass and you climb nearer the picture, you may be surprised to find it is not just what you thought it would be. Never-the-less, you should be proud of it because it is your master piece. You see in it your happy moments, your successful events, and lurking here and there will be unfinished scenes, or those you would like to erase the unhappenings, you have considered failures. It's your picture--it's you, yourself--standing with honor and pride amongyour fellow men in maturity. It's you standing on the same ladder, whose base was anchored on a firm foundation. It's you the world sees--perhaps as a farmer, a millionaire, a doctor, a merchant, a minister, a teacher, a housewife, a nurse, a kind father, or a loving mother.

"At the top of your ladder,
When the One great scorer comes,
He writes not how you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

Best wishes to each of you for a happy future.

Sincerely,

D. P. Lusher

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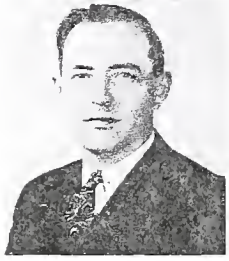
FLY PAPER AND POSTAGE STAMPS

"Observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." Josh Billings wrote this. He was a humorus philosopher. The back of a postage stamp is covered with mucilage and, when moistened will stick to the letter to which it is applied until it gets to its destination. Did you ever get into a piece of fly paper? This is another kind of "sticking." We don't like it so well. Fly paper is used for the purpose of catching flies, not humans. Both the postage stamp and fly paper have sticking qualities. But they serve different purposes. One is attached to a letter and serves as the "open sesame" for its passage through the mails. The other lies around in the kitchen and awaits the arrival of the unfortunate fly who dies in his attempt for freedom, or the bungling and unobserving human who escapes its clutches after moments of aggravation followed by applications of strong soap and hot water. Both the postage stamp and the fly paper serve useful purposes. Both stick to the job attempted until it is finished. Now we can choose between being human postage stamps or being human fly paper. The one goes out and does his job. The other waits for the job to come to him and "messes" up his fellow man in the bargain. I like the human postage stamp the better. He is the aggressor. He is the "go-getter." He doesn't "stick" himself to some one who doesn't want him. He tends to his own business and has singleness of purpose. He gets these without harm to the other fellow. He stays put. Human postage stamps are in demand. Human fly paper is going out of use because of substitutes less annoying. Two individuals may be as far apart as postage stamps and fly paper. The best advice to give the human fly paper is to transfer himself to the stamp department and let some one else catch the flies.

Mr. Crise



D. P. Surber

Marjorie Boomershine

Charles L. Byfield

Geraldine F Thompson

C. F. Carpenter

N. Ray Reed

FACULTY

D. P. SURBER
B.S. and Masters in Ed. at Ball State. Other training at Indiana University
SUBJECT: Mathematics

LLOYD CARPENTER
B.S. in Ed. Ball State Teachers College
SPONSOR: Seniors
SUBJECTS: Math., Sc., and Jr. High

M. RAY REED
B.S. in Ed. at Ball State Teachers College
SPONSOR: Sophomores
SUBJECTS: Mathematics Phy. Ed., Shop

LLOYD REPLOGLE
B.S. in Ed. at Ball State Teachers College
SPONSOR: Freshmen
SUBJECT: Commerce

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B.S. at Purdue; other training at Central Normal and Indiana State Library School
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SUBJECTS: Latin, So. Sc., English

CHARLES BYFIELD
Attended school at Butler University and at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music
SUBJECT: Music

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SUBJECTS: Phy. Ed. and Home Economics

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A.B. at N. Manchester
M.A. at Columbia University
SPONSOR: 7th grade
SUBJECTS: Latin and So. Science

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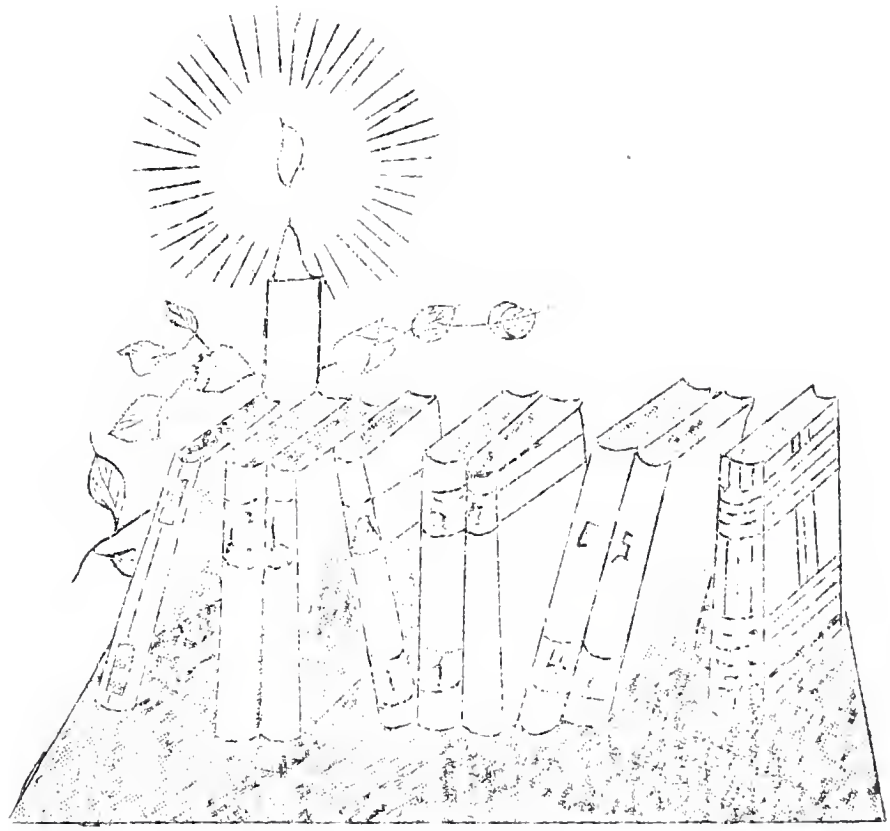
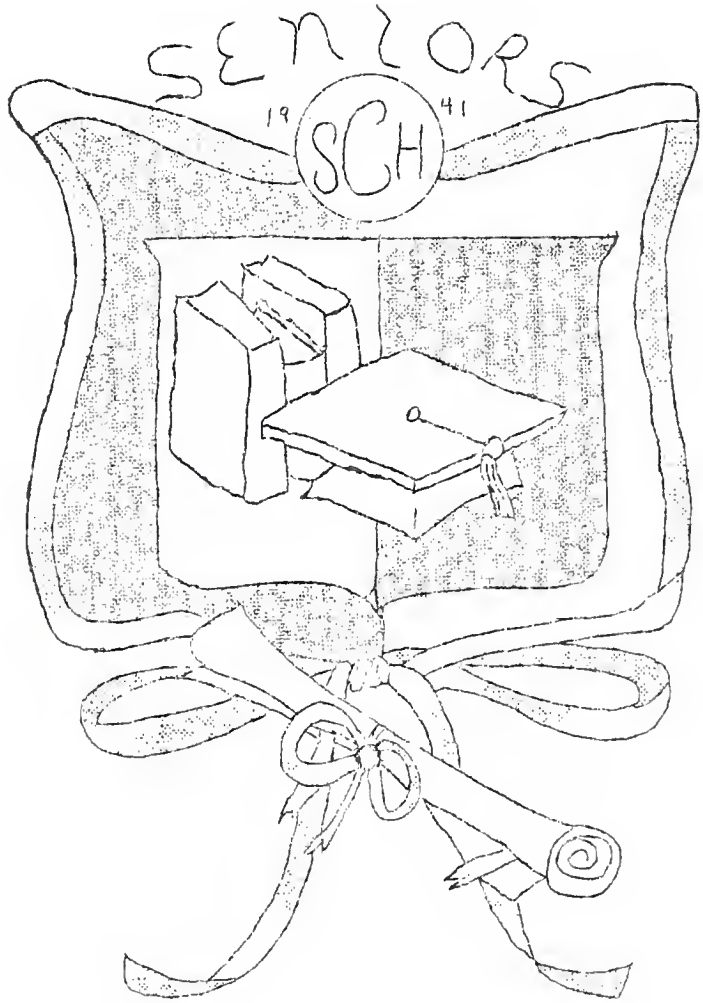
B.S. in Business Administration at Indiana University
SPONSOR: Freshmen
SUBJECT: Commerce

GERALDINE THOMPSON
A.B. at Lindenwood College in Missouri; M.A. at University of Illinois and Library Training
SPONSOR: Juniors
SUBJECT: English

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ROADWAYS

We are at the crossing of the roadways,
The road we will take we don't know
But we'll all search for the right way
Which will lead us at last to our goal.

Many are the roadways to choose from,
Of every description and type
But we may take one, just one
And that we will travel for life.

One road leads to the city
With its buildings so great and so high,
Where we know we will always be busy
As the years of the future go by.

To the country another road leads us
With its rivers and brooks that flow
And old Mother Nature does greet us
And all of her treasures does show.

Now one road will lead us to sadness
Where all our days will be marred with grief,
Where none will ever know gladness
And life's happiness will be so brief.

Another road lead on to joy,
This road we should tread from the start;
We will not be afraid of the toil
And a song will be in each heart.

Homeward one road is leading
Back to the cradle of life,
Where those we love we'll be pleasing
By caring for them through all strife.

'Tis true there will be many dark ways
On the road that we wander forth
But we'll think only of bright days
And brighten the path with our torch.

No matter which roadway we travel,
No matter what way we may go
We will fight 'til we win the great battle
And at last we will reach our goal.

-------Darrell Righter

CLASS ROLL

First row: Gertrude Hood, President; Bill Vernon, Vice-president; Valma Foerman, Secretary; Richard Smith, Treasurer.

Second row: Josephine Berkshire, Marjorie Parish, James Abbott, Mildred Lemmon.

Third row: Virginia Hanson, Lois Markley, Loretta Markley, Claude Hair.

Fourth row: Mary Margaret McClure, Marjorie Schultz John Caso, Mary Ann White.

Fifth row: Maxine Leasure, Melvin Davis, Sarah Jane Wank, Lois Russell.

Sixth row: Darrell Rightor, Leona Rude, Alice Badger, Bill Malia.

Richard Smith
Sec.-Tr.-Class
Baseball 1-2
Tr. Sr. Class
Star Review 3
Basketball 1-2-3
Annual-Editor
Algebra Contest

James Abbott
Glee Club 1-2-3
Twinkler
Band 1-2
Orchestra 1

Claude Hair
Glee Club 3-4
Boys Quartet 3
Basketball 3-4
Twinkler
Jr. Play
Sr. Play

Mildred Lemmon
Glee Club 1-3-4
Jr. Play
Twinkler
Star Review 4

William Malia
Glee Club 4
Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball 2
Twinkler
Star Review 3-4
Sr. Play

Leona Rude
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Star Review 3-4
Twinkler
4-H Club

Marjorie Parish
Yell Leader 2-3
Star Review 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Twinkler
Jr. Play
Sr. Play
Other Plays

Virginia Hanson
Glee Club 3-4
Twinkler
Star Review 4

Jo Berkshire
Glee Club 1-2
Jr. Play
Star Review 1-2
Twinkler
4-H Club
Algebra Contest

Valma Foerman
Twinkler
Glee Club 1-2-3
Sr. Play
Secretary 4

Mary Ann White
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Jr. Play
Sr. Play
Star Review 4
4-H Club
Twinkler

Lois Markley
Twinkler
Star Review 3-4
Glee Club 1
Sr. Play

Mary McClure
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Jr. Play
Sr. Play
Yell Leader 3
Star Review 1-3-4
Twinkler
4-H Club 3-4
Other Plays

Lois Russell
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Twinkler

Darrell Righter
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Jr. Play
Twinkler
Boys Quartet 3
Glee Club 3-4
Music Contests

Alice Badger
Twinkler
Star Review 2
Sr. Play
Glee Club

Maxine Leasure
Glee Club 1-3-4
Twinkler
Star Review 4
Other Plays
Jr. Play

Sarah Wank
4-H Club 1-2-3-4
Twinkler
Star Review
Jr. Plays

John Case
Boys Quartet 3
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Twinkler
Business Manager
Star Review 4
Music Contest
Sr. Play
Other Plays

Melvin Davis
Twinkler
Sr. Play

Bill Vernon
Jr. Play
Other Plays
Star Review 3
Twinkler
Baseball 1-2-3
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Vice President

Loretta Markley
Twinkler
Sr. Play
Glee Club 1

Gertrude Hood
President 3-4
Glee Club 1-2
Twinkler
Sr. Play

Marjorie Schultz
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Twinkler
Sr. Play

CALENDAR

Oct. 6 School began
Oct. 23-31 Star Review Campaign
Nov. 1 Kewanna vs Star City--first school paper
Nov. 6 Zoology Program
Nov. 8 Medaryville vs Star City
Nov. 15 Francesville vs Star City--American Humor by Mr. Marshall
Nov. 20 Camden vs Star City
Nov. 27 Onward vs Star City
Nov. 29 Grass Creek vs Star City
Nov. 31 Community Halloween Party
Dec. 6 Royal Center vs Star City
Dec. 10 Twelve Mile vs Star City
Dec. 13 Monterey vs Star City
Dec. 17 Junior Play--"The Red Headed Stepchild"
Dec. 18 Pulaski vs Star City
Dec. 19 Sophomore Party--Junior Party
Dec. 20 Senior--Freshmen Party
Dec. 23 Community Christmas Program
Jan. 1 Invitational Tourney
Jan. 3 Lucerne vs Star City
Jan. 6 Wm. Willet gave a talk on experiences in India
Jan. 7 Kewanna vs Star City
Jan. 10 Grass Creek vs Star City
Jan. 17 Monterey vs Star City
Jan. 24-25 County Tourney
Jan. 31 Medaryville vs Star City--talk by Mr. Southern
Feb. 5-6 Farmers Institute
Feb. 7 Pulaski vs Star City
Feb. 17 Mrs. Ross filled the vacancy left by Miss Snyder
Feb. 21 Francesville vs Star City
March 6 Seniors took trip to Indianapolis
March 8 Resignation of Mr. Replogle
March 10 Mrs. Fitzpatrick filled Replogle's vacancy
March 12 Negro singers gave program
March 25 Students saw movie "The Land of Liberty"
April 12 Alumni Banquet
April 18 Senior Play--"The Nutt Family"
April 27 Baccalaureate Service
April 30 Commencement
May 2 Junior-Senior Reception
May 6 School was dismissed

HISTORY

Twelve years ago twenty-seven small boys and girls experienced their first day of school. Mrs. Warner was the teacher who would guide these boys and girls through their first year of education. Those who started were: Alice Badger, Josephine Berkshire, Carl Bauman, Kluster Campbell, John E. Case, Billy Certs, Melvin Davis, Helen Folletto, Herman Fox, Marjorie Frazier, Rita King, Marjorie Parish, Dick Kistler, Don Marquis, Mary Margaret McClure, Burton McClellan, Leona Rude, Marjorie Schultz, Betty Schultz, Blanche Stark, Louanna Stephens, Darl Sutton, Mary Ellen Walter, Mary Ann White, Sarah Jane Wank, and Marjorie Weisenberger. Five students enrolled in our class later in the term. These were: Marie Hiland, Thomas Jones, Noble Burns, Grant Hartle, and Francis Scott, and Billy Certs left us.

In September of the next year, Harold Foust, Fred Hartle, LaVerne Liming, and Richard Smith were with us for the first time. Grant Hartle, Ellen Russell, Marjorie Frazier, Carl Bauman, Marjorie Weisenberger, Marie Hiland, Thomas Jones, and Marjorie Parish were not with us. During the year Kluster Campbell and Blanche Stark left us and Eugene Brugh joined us. Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Donsborn were our instructors this year.

When September came the next year it was time to enroll again in school. The first day this term saw the youthful faces of these same students with the exception of Don Marquis who failed to pass the second grade. Harold Marquis was retained in the third grade and, therefor, joined us. Six new boys and girls appeared to enroll in our class. They were: Meredith and Thelma Brewer, Marie Green, Calvin Jones, Eva Kline, and Claude Rhodes. In March of this term Mary Ellen Walter and Leona Rude parted company with us and Thelma Stotler, Delbert Kistler, and Glen Gallinger entered the class. Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Donsborn were again our teachers during this year.

In the fall of the next year we were greeted by Miss Wirick. Alfred Gallinger and Charles Smith were the only new members of our class. During the year, however, we gained Sarah Hiland, Josephine Berkshire, and Clarice Rundel. Noble Burns

left us later in the term. Betty Schultz failed to pass this year and the class was forced to leave her behind.

When we came back the next fall to climb one step higher on our ladder of education, we found that Alfred Gellinger, Freddie Hartle, Rita King, Calvin Jones, and Charles Smith were those that were not present to enroll. Noble Burns had returned to be with us. Alberta Smith was our only gain and we lost no one from the class. We were instructed this year by Mrs. Buck.

In the fall of 1934 these youngsters were imbarking on the year that was to mark one-half of their twelve years of education. LaVerne Liming, William Vernon, and Leona Rude entered our class making the class twenty-two in number. Mrs. Buck was again our teacher.

The next year was the beginning of Junior High School for these classmen and at last, they were upstairs with the bigger boys and girls. Twenty-two members again enrolled in our class and to this group was added five new members: Janetta Nice, Marjorie Parish, Marie Smith, Don Hinshaw, and Virgil Gerlach. Teachers were: Miss Esther Geier, Miss Lillian Geier, Mrs. Valentine, Miss Eldridge, Mr. Surber, and Mr. Hazlett.

In September, 1936 we returned to find that Noble Burns, Harold Foust, LaVerne Liming, Harold, Marquis, were not among us. This year was our last year of common school, or at least we hoped it would be, and we considered ourselves ready to begin our high school career. Lewis Moore was in our class for a short time this term and Alberta Smith left us. The teachers this year were Miss Lillian Geier, Miss Esther Geier, Mr. Surber, Mr. Joffroy, Miss Harrison, and Mr. Huffman.

In the fall of 1937 those who began their High School career were: Alice Badger, Josephine Berkshire, John Ervin Case, Claude Hair, Melvin Davis, Helen Follette, Maxine Leasure, Gertrude Hood, Mildred Lemon, Loretta and Lois Markley, Lois Russell, Marjorie Schultz, Mary Ann White, Marjorie Parish, Mary Margaret McClure, Bill Vernon, Richard Lee Smith, Leona Rude, Sarah Jane Wank, Bill Malia, Eldona Enheart, Darrell Righter, Hazel Kelley, Louanna Stephens, Delbert Kistler, LaVerne Liming, Dick Kistler, Burton McClellan, Marie Smith, and Darl Sutton. The teachers were: Miss Peigh, Mr. Jacoby, Mr. Carpenter, Miss Lillian Geier, Mr. Surber, and Miss Eldridge. Marjorie

Parish was our class president. Nellie Murray and Frances Rondaan entered our class. Marian Black was here only a short time. Delbert Kistler moved to Grass Creek where he is now attending school.

A group of twenty-seven appeared and were enrolled in the Sophomore class the next fall. Jewell McNeely was the only new student and later that same year she left. We found that Nellie Murray and Frances Rondaan had left us and during the year LaVerne Liming, Burton McClellan, Marie Smith, Louanna Stephens, Darl Sutton, Dick Kistler, and Hazel Kelley left us. Our faculty consisted of Mr. Surber, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Metzger, Mr. Jacoby, Miss Peigh, Miss Boegaholtz, and Miss Imel. Mr. Metzger was our class sponsor, Mary Margaret McClure, class president, Mildred Lemmon, secretary and Richard Lee Smith, treasurer.

The next year, our Junior year, was full of activities. Our class numbering twenty-four, were beginning the next to the last year of their high school career. Our faculty was changed by Miss Imel, Miss Boegaholtz, and Mr. Jacoby leaving and Mrs. Boomershine, Miss Thompson, and Mr. Reed joining the staff. Mr. Carpenter was our class sponsor, Gertrude Hood president, Claude Hair, vice president, and Richard Lee Smith, secretary-treasurer. We presented the play "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" and sponsored the Junior-Senior Banquet, held at the Lincoln Lodge in Lafayette, Indiana. This year Valma Foerman and Virginia Hanson joined our class.

The next and last, our Senior year was the most enjoyable of all our school career. Our faculty this year consisted of Mr. Surber, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Roploglo, Miss Thompson, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Boomershine, and Mr. Reed. Mr. Roploglo resigned in March and Miss Snyder has not been with us due to illness. Mrs. Ross replaced Miss Snyder and Mrs. Fitzpatrick filled the vacancy left by Mr. Roploglo. Our sponsor was Mr. Carpenter, our president, Gertrude Hood, vice president, Bill Vernon, secretary, Valma Foerman, treasurer, Richard Lee Smith. The Seniors this year are twenty-four in number. The class play was "The Nutt Family".

PROPHECY

Twenty years from the time of my graduation from high school, I was walking down the street in the city of Los Angeles. I met an old high school friend and who could it be but James Abbott and who could be by his side but his wife, the former Dorothy Clark. They were residing on a small farm near Star City.

After an interesting talk with Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott I went into a well-known candy shop and to my surprise found that Claude Hair was proprietor of this large shop. During the course of our talk I found that Claude had married a beautiful blond girl from a small mid-western town and they have two children.

Since I had met both Claude and Jim I decided to try to find some more of my school friends. I went to the restaurant to get my lunch, and while waiting for my order I picked up a newspaper and turning the pages I saw the picture of a familiar face. Taking a second look at this picture I discovered it was Virginia Hanson who was soon to become the bride of Leo Bucinski to whom she had been engaged many years. The waiter then came with my order and this none other than Richard Smith who had been chief cook and bottle washer as well waiter in this restaurant for some time. Richard told me that Marjorie Schultz had gone to Paris to design dresses. He also told me that Mr. and Mrs. William Malia now resided in Los Angeles. Mrs. Malia was the former, Mildred Lemmon. Bill was making good money as an employee of Darrel Righter who owned the art museum.

Learning that Darrell owned this museum I decided to call on him. Darrell seemed delighted to see me and informed me that he was one of the city's most eligible bachelor. Although he had a girl friend he was not expecting to get married.

That evening I went to a movie and there on the screen I saw Mary Ann White who was playing the main role in the show.

The following day I received a telegram. Who was it from? No one but Loretta Markley asking me to visit her at her home in Logansport. I found she was working at the R. B. M. The following afternoon I took an airplane and flew to her home. The stewardess of the plane was Maxine Leasure. Maxine said she liked her job and was planning to make a trip to the old country in a month.

While visiting Loretta I learned that Lois Russell and Melvin Davis were married the day before I arrived. During my stay at Loretta's I found also that several years after her graduation, Marjorie Parish had married Bill Larkin, and they were residing on a farm near Grass Creek. I heard also that Marjorie was having a difficult time raising their two children and taking care of their chickens, pigs, cows, etc.

After visiting Loretta I chose to visit her twin sister, Lois, who lived in Winamac. To my surprise I found that Lois was proprietor of the Ideal Beauty Saloon. When I called on Lois she told me that her co-worker was out to lunch. I was astonished to learn that this co-worker was Gertrude Hood, who was our Senior President. Gertie said she liked to give manicures to the Handsome men. Lois also told me that Jo Berkshire was married but still held her job at Groom's Drugstore.

Before returning to my home in Los Angeles I met John Case on the street one day. John is leader of his famous swing band and one of his swingiest players is Mary M. McClure, with her bellyre. John told me that Bill Vernon was a society doctor and that his trained nurse was Alice Badger and that his office girl was Valma Foerman.

After my chat with John I stopped in at a restaurant and there I met Sarah Wank who told me she was a dietician. What Sally likes about this is her salary. She also told me that Leona Rude had been traveling about the country for several years and had worked in the State Road Cafe for four months. During the time she was traveling she met a boy in Chicago, to whom she had become engaged and had later married.

I returned to my home happy that I had contacted all my old school mates though I regretted not being able to contact any of our high school teachers.

THE NUTT FAMILY

Crestdale was a large Summer home near an Eastern mountain resort. It was formerly occupied by Dr. See, who used it as a sanitarium for people who suffered from nervous ailments. Dr. See closed the place up and sold it and it was idle for a year when Miss Helene Shelton bought it and moved in. She became restless and decided to go to Europe, so she placed the house in the hands of a real estate agent, Miss Bea Wise, left a colored caretaker in charge and started off on her European jaunt. Miss Wise, anxious to sell Crestdale, ran into a family who told her they were in the market to buy a house. And whom do you think moved in? The Nutt Family! P. Nutt, the head of the family, was a doctor who was tired of practicing medicine and wanted to roam. Meta Nutt, his wife, raised a pet snake. Wall Nutt, their son, was fascinated by fish and was experimenting with them, and last but not least there was Ima Nutt, their charming daughter. No sooner were the Nutts ensconced at Crestdale than several of Dr. See's patients arrived and then the battle of wits began. Larry Smart fell in love with Ima Nutt and thought she was a real nut. He was in a pack of trouble and in order to remain near the girl he fancied, he pretended that he was a nut. Engaged to a girl whom he had never seen and trying to escape her, he was confronted with a girl who claimed to be his wife and had fallen in love with a girl whom he had reason to believe a patient at a sanitarium!

The Cast of Characters was as follows:

Dr. P. Nutt (Phineas)----------Melvin Davis
Meta Nutt----------Mary Margaret McClure
Ima Nutt----------Marjorie Parish
Wall Nutt----------John Case
Orestus----------Claude Hair
Sylvia Gaylord----------Mary Ann White
Corise----------Lois Markley
Bea Wise----------Valma Foerman
Helene Shelton----------Gertrude Hood
Larry Smart----------William Malia
Vivian Topper----------Alice Badger
Charlotte Neal----------Marjorie Schultz
Lila----------Loretta Markley

WILL

We, the members of Senior Class of '41 of Star City High School, of Star City, County of Pulaski and State of Indiana, being of sound mind and disposing memory do will and bequeath our valuable possessions to the following:

James Abbott--my shortness to Bob Aldridge and my small feet to Don Marquis.

Alice Badger--my ability to dance to Bill Wagner and my position as chairman of the noon-hour activities committee to anybody who will take it.

Josephine Berkshire--my habit of going to sleep in class to Pearl Allen and my good grades to Clarence Doll.

John Case--my ability to play a French horn to Dick Compton and my love for Betty Capper to Raymond Hettinger.

Melvin Davis--my dark hair to Patty Whipple and my ability to sing to Marie Zeider.

Valma Foerman--my place as secretary to Mary Jane Hoesel and my A's to some one brighter than I.

Claude Hair--my irresistible charms to Ardelle Dickson and my height for playing basketball to Bob Haselby.

Virginia Hanson--my black hair to Louise McClain and my typing ability to Arden Wank.

Gertrude Hood--my position as president of the class to Bill Knebel and my part in the Senior Play to someone who lives several miles from school.

Maxine Leasure--my red socks to Harriet Sutton and my good standing with the teachers to Walter Miller.

Mildred Lemmon--my giggle to Leona McClellan and my shortness to Nina Masterson.

William Malia--my heart and chain to Neil Hoesel and my love for Carol Thompson to a better man than I.

Lois Markley--my glasses to Florene Perwitz and my poor posture in exchange for a good one.

Loretta Markley--my bashfulness to Virginia Capper and my blue eyes to Bernice Moon.

Mary Margaret McClure--my musical ability to Loretta Grant and my former position as yell leader to Patty White.

Marjorie Parish--my ability to keep my Grass Creek boy friend to whomever can get it and my office position to Richard Bennell.

Darrell Righter--my way with the girls to Danny Sayers and my drawing ability to the Juniors for next year.

Leona Rude--my job on the advertising committee to anyone unlucky enough to get it and my curls on top of my head to Juanita Clark.

Lois Russell--my freckles to Marilyn Capper and one of my longer dresses to Betty Budd.

Marjorie Schultz--my wavy blond hair to Lura Kistler and my ability to play a violin to Eugene Scott.

Richard Lee Smith--my position as Editor-in-chief to Boyce Foerman and my shorthand grades to Jim Korner.

William Vernon--my ability to wear green to Maxine Gellinger and my girl friend to George Hoosel.

Sarah Jane Wank--my weight to Thelma Hoover and my big feet to Jeanne Cooper.

Mary Ann White--my auburn hair to Betty Schultz and my comfortable school shoes to Annabelle Staffeldt.

To Mr. Surber we leave our good general education.

To Mr. Carpenter we leave the ability to guide future seniors in making an annual.

To Mrs. Ross that she have a better class recitation on current events.

To Mr. Reed better success with his basketball team in future years.

To Mrs. Fitzpatrick our thanks for future business correspondents, typists and stenographers.

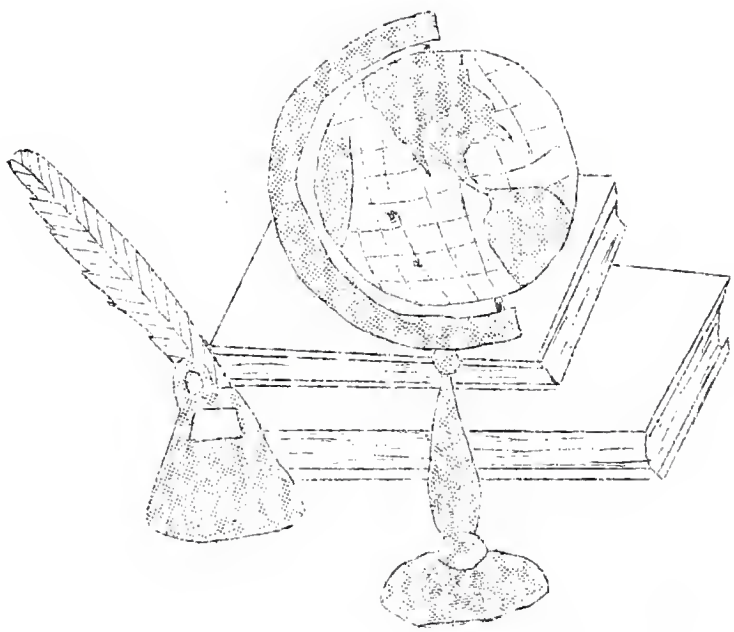
To Miss Thompson our ability to write better book reports and other things required in English.

To Mrs. Boonershine the ability to cook and sew for our future husbands.

To Mr. Byfield better success in bands, orchestras, glee clubs and other instrumental groups.

To Hovey Fahler, our janitor, the fulfillment of his wish to work in the new school building.

To Star City school pupils of the future every possible success in the future.



UNDERCLASSMEN

FUTURE SENIORS

A great bunch of Juniors has Star City High,
A livelier group none will deny.
We're peppy, we're Jolly, we have lots of fun,
Yet we're always right there when there's work to be done.
We have a good leader, Bill Knebel by name,
Who was chosen last fall to lead, by acclaim.
Then there's Treasurer George and Secretary Jane,
Each of whom work with all might and main.
Now I'll mention each one from Allen to Zeider.
Ah! First there's Florene with Hettinger beside her.
Next we have Capper (who has a great Case)
And Betty Jo Moyer, she sets our pace.
Now comes Allen and Hauser, and both like to park;
Then there's Sutton and Schultz, always in for a lark.
And there's Ardon Wank, our coke salesman super,
Richard Bonnell and oh, yes, little Joanne Cooper.
I think Foerman and Fisher are the quietest of all
But Janita and Walter put in a close call.
Now if it's talent you want, when casting a play
Just ask Miss Thompson, and I'm sure that she'll say
"They may make you dizzy with mischief and fun,
But they're really as good, as all classes run."
Remember Lura the cowgirl with the "Yippi ki ya?"
We'll be losing her to Hollywood some folks do say;
Also Betty Jo Moyer, so dignified and gracious,
With Mary Jane, her daughter, so sweet and vivacious.
Bill Knebel played well the very stern father
With Willie, his son, too indifferent to bother.
Then comes Marie Zeider who gossiped with ease
And our curtain puller George, who can't help but hit trees;
Our handsome Spark Allen, with his usual charm,
Was lured by Bess, the cowgirl, back to the farm.
We had others who aided in this "play of all plays!"
Who helped put the audience into a daze.
And then the play ended, and I will confess
It was enjoyed by all--a huge success.
Now the way I express it may not be so keen,
But we swear by our sponsor, our own Geraldine,
And last but not least, for to say it I must,
I am also a Junior, but to you I am just

--Jim Korner.

JUNIORS

Just a few months ago we started our eleventh year in school. Miss Geraldine Thompson was selected as sponsor and class officers were elected as follows: President, Bill Knobel; Vice President Arden Wank; Secretary, Jane Hoosel; Treasurer, George Hoosel.

Usually the Juniors receive all concessions to sell refreshments at the basketball games, and this year was no exception. We instituted a new line, that of selling cokes and pop, under the leadership of Arden Wank we had a very profitable business.

Nearing Christmas we hurried to get our play, "The Red Headed Stepchild," ready. On the night of December 17 we presented it and were successful beyond all dreams, thanks to the fine acting of the cast. The play was a "hit" and we received compliments from all who saw it.

Immediately after Christmas we were very busy. The county basketball tournament was just around the corner and preparations had to be made to sell refreshments. The end of the basketball season meant the end of our selling business and there was a lull in class activities for a few weeks.

Of all these activities of the year, the Junior-Senior Reception was the most important. This was held at the F.O.P. Lodge in Logansport, Indiana on the night of May 2. After a delicious banquet every one retired to the ballroom where they enjoyed games and dancing for the evening.

Regretting the loss of three of our classmates during the year, twenty-one of us go forward to enter the senior class next year. We hope that it will be as successful as the past one.

So ends the history of our class for one more year. We have taken another step forward toward our goal, success, and are eagerly striving onward so that we may attain that goal as soon as possible.

JUNIOR PLAY

"The Red-Headed Stepchild"

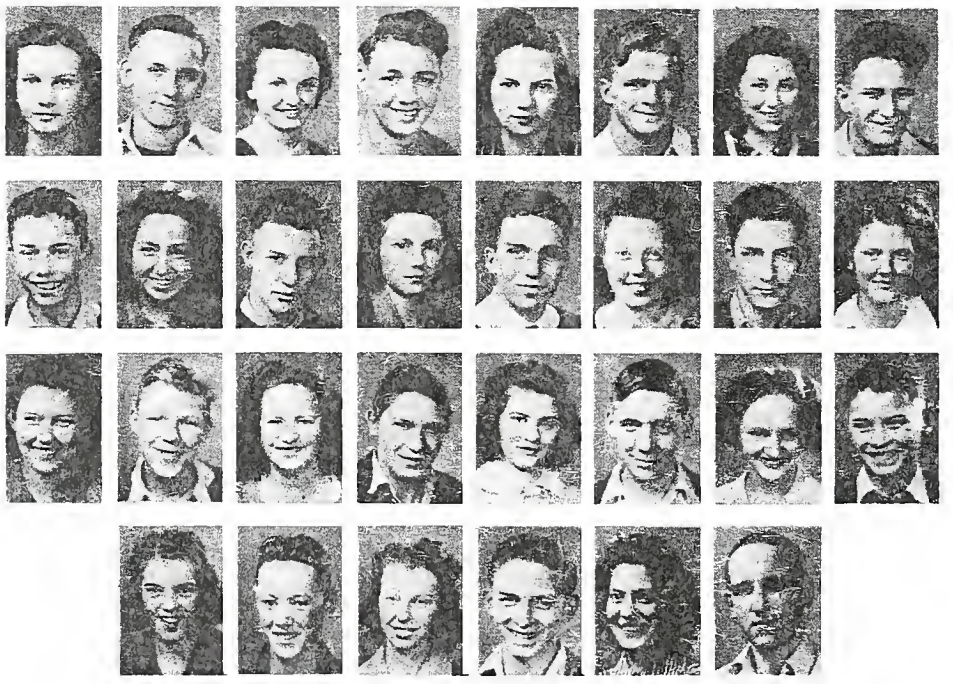
This comedy-drama by Charles George was presented in the Star City Auditorium on the night of December 17, 1940 under the direction of Miss Thompson. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Edith Russell(Richard's second wife). . . . . Betty Jo Moyer
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff(Society matron). Marie Zeider
Mrs. Emory Scott(Society matron). . .Joanne Cooper
Briggs(The Russells' butler). . . . .Boyce Foerman
Lucia Russell(Their daughter). . . . . Jane Hoesel
Dudley Russell(Their son). . . . . .Willard Hauser
Richard Russell(A financier). . . . . .Bill Knebel
Elizabeth Russell(Richard's Daughter from the West) . . . . . Lura Kistler
George Garrison(Presumably Lucia's admirer). . . . . Robert Allen
Ethel Ashby(Young society girl). . Zola Mae Sutton
Lucille Christy(Young society girl). . . . . Arvillia Bonnell
Flora Farnum(Dudley's inamorata). . . Betty Capper

When Richard Russell brings his young daughter by his first marriage from the western ranch, where she has been brought up without education or culture, to his fashionable Chicago home to live, society freely predicts that the experiment will be a failure; and it is. It would be easier to domesticate the wild deer than to tame this free and unspoiled child of nature, who is in her element breaking broncbos and completely at sea in trying to learn the technique of afternoon tea. What with her unhappy propensity for antagonizing her step-mother by her social blunder and for winning the heart of her step-sister's beau, wild Bess soon finds herself about as popular with the women of the household as a case of measles.

Due to the death of her father, Miss Thompson was unable to direct the play during the final rehearsals. Mr. Lloyd Reploglo and Mrs. Mary Carpenter assisted at this time.

Music for the production was furnished by the Star City School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Charles Byfield.



JUNIORS

First row: Robert Allen, Joan Cooper, Boyce Foerman, Marie Zeider, Arden Wank, Betty Capper.

Second row: Lura Kistler, Willard Hauser, Juanita Clark, Raymond Hettinger, Zola Mae Sutton, Jim Korner.

Third row: George Hoosel, Arvillia Bonnell Koch, Billy Knebel, Betty Schultz, Walter Miller, Jane Hoosel.

Fourth row: Richard Bonnell, Betty Jo Moyer, Jim Fisher, Florene Forwitz, Bill Phillips.

SOPHOMORES

First row: Thelma Hoover, Bob Aldridge, Aldene Schultz, Orval Burgess, Mary Kelley, Gerald Bonnell, Marie McLochlin, Dick Compton.

Second row: Stanley Lemmon, Anna Mae Rater, Don Marquis, Martha Bucks, Clarence Doll, Patty Whipple, Howard Bonnell, Bess Hansen.

Third row: Leona McClellan, Colonel Vangundy, Mary Tack, Ardelle Dickson, Dorothy Clark, James Weaver, Maxine Gollinger, Robert Hasselby.

Fourth row: Nina Masterson, Dean Parcel, Louise McClain, Kenneth Hood, Bernice Moon, George Fisher.

SOPHOMORES

At the beginning of the school yearwe had an enrollment of thirty. During the year, Anna Mae Rater and Gerald Bonnell came her. Since then, Anna Mae Rater moved to Winamac, Gerald Bonnell withdrew, Martha Bucks moved to Pulaske, and Helen Poole moved to Francesville. We had twenty eight students enrolled at the close of school.

We were proud of our contestants this year. In the Latin contest were Louise McClain and Patty Whipple, and those in the geometry contest were Marie McLochlin and Colonel Vangundy. The Latin contestants did fairly well, but we haven't heard about the geometry contest winners.

Several Sophomore students were disappointed because they were not getting along so well in Latin and geometry. Maybe if they would each have gotten daily assignments, things would not have been so bad for them.

We were proud of the effort our boys put forth this year on the basket ball team. Dick Compton, Don Marquis, Colonel Vangundy, and Dean Parcel all deserved credit for doing their part.

Our Christmas party was held at Bernice Moon's house this year. This was the second time our class had a Christmas party at her house. We played games, ate candy, roasted weiners, and exchanged gifts. We had a very lovely time.

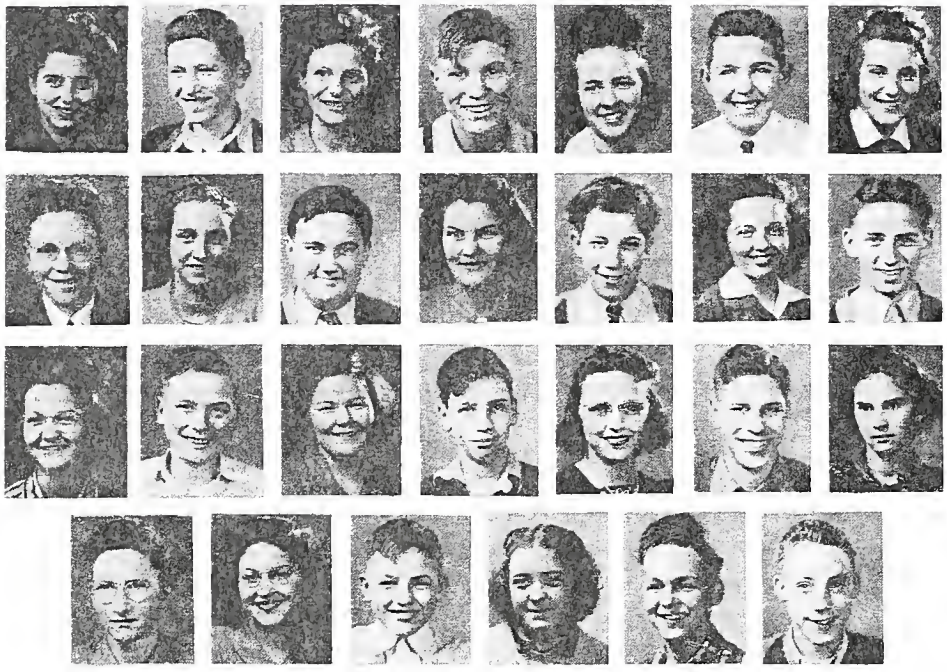
It seemed as if romance had come into the minds of several people in this class. If you don't know whom, you should have taken a look around in the halls and you'd soon have found out.

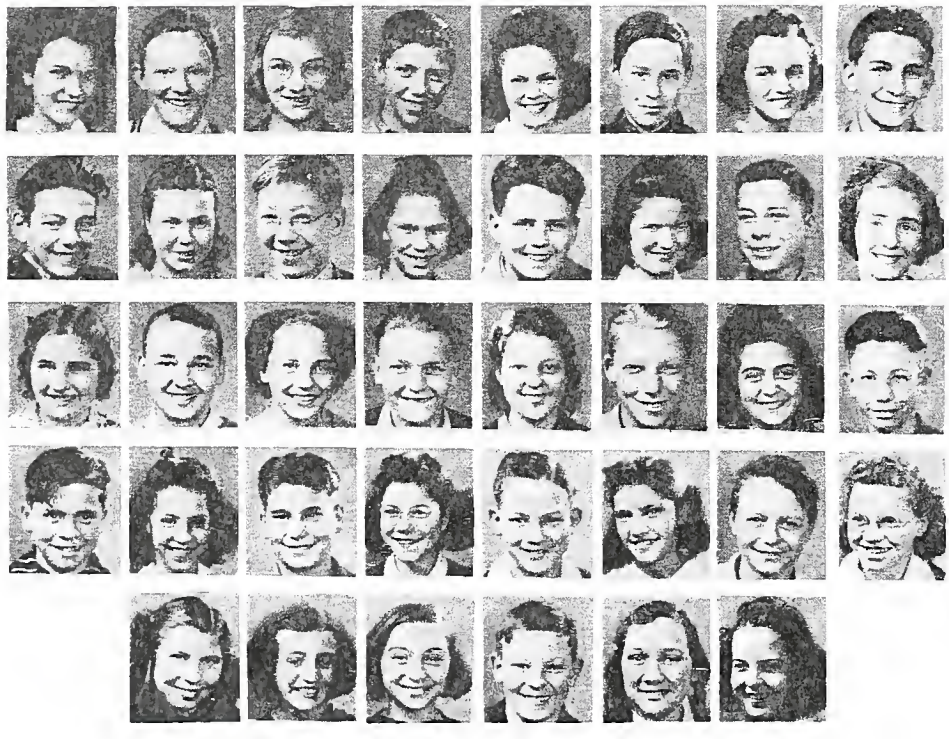
Our class officers were: President---Kenneth Hood; vice-president-Stanley Lemmon; Secretary--Mary Kelley; treasurer-Dick Compton. They did a very good job transacting the business of the Sophomores. Our class sponsor was Mr. Reed. We wish to thank him for his help.

Marie McLochlin, Orval Burgess and Louise McClain took part in the Farmer's Institute program held on the evening of February 5.

NICKNAMES

Ardelle Dickson ----------Dixie
Patricia Whipple----------Patty
James Weaver ----------Jake
Colonel Vangundy----------Gundy
Mary Tack----------Tack
Dean Parcel----------Parce
Bernice Moon----------Bee
Marie McLochlin ----------Mac
Leona McClellan----------Lee
Louise McClain----------Lucy
Nina Masterson----------Niny
Don Marquis ----------Speed
Maxine Gellinger----------Max
Bess Hanson ----------Red
Bob Haselby ----------Sam
Kenneth Hoo----------Bus
Thelma Hoover----------Hoover
Stanley Lemmon----------Bud
Mary Kelly----------Shorty
Bob Aldridge----------Oscar
Richard Compton ----------Dick
Aldene Schultz----------Dean
Howard Bonnell----------Buck
Orval Burgess----------Orv
Dorothy Clark----------Dot
Clarence Doll----------Dollie
George Fisher----------Fishy





FRESHMEN

First row: Carol Thompson, Richard Mangold, Betty Marquis, Walter Patrick, Pearl Allen, Dewey Johnson, Thelma Royer.

Second row: Newton Rude, Iris Jones, Billy Wagner, Eunice Batty, Eugene Scott, Virginia Capper, Jay Hood.

Third row: Geneva Daily, Charles Dearmond, Harriett Sutton, Gene Davis, Annabelle Staffeldt, Fred Corts, Marie Haselby.

Fourth row: Bob Rafferty, Helen Kistler, Tom Phillips, Donnia Liming, Estel Rouch, Bruce Hauser.

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First row: Marilyn Capper, Junior Gollinger, Anna Marie Bauman, William Frazier, Maxie Jones, Voneda Galbreath, William Bonnell.

Second row: James Knebel, Loretta Grant, Gene Barker, Jacqueline Dickson, Danny Sayers, Joan Ann Compton, Argyle Gerlach, Rosemary Ruff.

Third row: Marilyn Durbin, Joe Roberts, Wilma Alice Wacknitz, Richard Conn, Virginia Sutton, Gordon Foorman, Marjorie Day, Richard Newman.

Fourth row: Robert Kelley, Delight Moon, Neil Hoosel, Imogene Scott, Arthur Allen, Hazel Frazier, Frank Herald, Betty Kelley.

Fifth row: Martha Johnson, Marjory Ruff, Wanda Foorman, Robert Berkshire, Viola Scott, Bessie Alice Dearmond.

FRESHMEN NEWS

At the beginning of the freshman year thirty pupils enrolled. Donald Strong withdrew during the first month of school. Virginia and Jack Poole moved to Francesville. In place of these three, Doris Bender from Lucerne, Margaret Hayden and Betty Budd from Francesville came to join us.

Our class was fortunate in having as one of our classmates, Estel Rouch, who was one of the star basketball players. He also has been our class president this year. Others who took part in the basketball season were Fred Corts, Bruce Hauser, Bob Rafferty, and Walter Patrick. They were on the second team. Eugene Scott, another member of our class, was the Student Manager of the ball squad. In appreciation of his fine work a sweater was awarded to him.

Gene Davis and Dewey Johnson took part in an algebra contest which was held on April 5 at Logansport. They ranked fifth.

The district music contest was held on March 29, at Hobart. Students attending from our class were: Billy Wagner----cornet soloist; Virginia Capper---clarinet soloist; Estel Rouch---trombone soloist; Carol Thompson----saxaphone soloist. Those in the quartette were; Virginia Capper, Geneva Daily, Thelma Royer and one senior, Darrell Righter. Those ranking first were Billy Wagner and Carol Thompson. The rest were ranked in the second division.

Carol and Billy were fortunate in going to the state contest held at LaPorte on April 5. Carol received second and Billy received first which will enable him to go to the National Contest.

During the first semester and part of the second Mr. Reploglo was our sponsor. Since his resignation, Mrs. Fitzpatrick has taken his place.

We as a class have enjoyed our new school building. We are proud to start our first year in high school in this building. It has been interesting and exciting to be able to attend a new school.

NOVELTY

First graders are always bright eyed and eager on their first day of sailing on the good ship Knowledge. Among those smiling faces on our ship were--Pearl Allen, Virginia Capper, Fred Corts, Gene Davis, Charles Dearmond, Dewey Johnson, Tom Phillips, Betty Marquis, Billy Wagner and Annabelle Staffeldt.

Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic was our main course of sailing. Julia Phillips, Icie Lobo, Alma Wirick, Maude Buck and Grace Densborn piloted our boat and finally landed us safely in port for Junior High School.

Eventually some of our crew were lost at sea but new ones took their places. They were Bruce Hauser, Newton Rude, and Marie Haselby.

Smooth Sailing was enjoyed by everyone and we decided to organize our class with Mrs. Boomershine as our sponsor. A president, Virginia Capper, and a vice-president, Fred Corts were elected. We were beginning to feel very important at the prospect of entering high school.

Health and Happiness were not enjoyed by all of us, however. We can remember when all of us but four were out with influenza for about a week. We have had very high attendance otherwise and hope to for the rest of our high school years.

Many new sailors were added to our crew in our ninth year. Those from Thornhope were--Estel Rouch, Thelma Royer, Dick Mangold, Donnia Liming, Walter Patrick, Iris Jones, Geneva Daily, and Carol Thompson. Those from Fairview were--Helen Kistler, and Jay Hood. Betty Budd, Doris Bender and Margaret Hayden entered, and Margaret Hayden has withdrawn because of illness.

Everyone was pleased with the faculty this year. We were sorry to lose Mr. Roploglo, our sponsor, the second semester of this year, but we think Mrs. Fitzpatrick is doing very fine work and hope she is not disappointed in us. Our officers for this year were---Estel Rouch, president; Betty Marquis, vice-president; Pearl Allen, secretary; and Carol Thompson, treasurer.

Now as we slowly glide into port of rest until we set sail again this fall we wish to express our appreciation to the faculty and our sponsors for all they have done for us in this past year.

EIGHTH GRADE

On the day we had a class meeting to select our sponsor, we, the eighth grade, chose Mrs. Boomershine. At the same meeting we chose our class officers. They were as follows:

President. . . . . Jim Knebel
Vice-President. . . . . Jean A. Compton
Secretary. . . . . .Gene Barker
Treasurer. . . . . Marilyn Capper
News Reporter. . . . . .Patty White

At the beginning of the year we had nothing in the treasury. In order that we might have our Christmas party, we sold some household articles which helped us out a lot.

On April 16th, a skating party at Ball Lake was sponsored by us. The 7th and 9th grades helped us make arrangements. The whole high school was invited.

All of us thought that since this was our last year in the grades we should have a graduation party. Plans were carried out accordingly.

The eighth grade girls took quite a liking to basket ball and formed two teams as follows:

Blues. . . . . .Patty White, Captain
Greens. . . . . ..Virginia Sutton, Captain

The eighth grade boys liked softball. They organized a team.

Jean Ann Compton and Danny Sayers were chosen to represent our class on the athletic committee. They both helped take charge at noons. Jim Knebel was chosen as a member of the land-scaping committee.

Anna Marie Bauman attended the annual Shorthorn banquet in Chicago, December 4th. She enjoyed the trip and banquet very much.

We had twenty pupils in our class. We were very sorry to have to lose Gordon Foreman and Dick Conn. Freddie Hettinger moved at the beginning of the year to Thornhope, and in a few months returned.

We were proud to have the following pupils present every day this year: Patty White, Wilma A. Wacknitz, Danny Sayers.

We were very proud to have the following eighth grade members of the 4H Club complete their work this year: Arnold Gerlach, Danny Sayers, Jim Knebel, Marilyn Capper, Jean Ann Compton, Anna Marie Bauman, Wilma A. Wacknitz, and Vonda Galbreath.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade had sixteen pupils at the beginning of the year. They were Neil Hoesel, Hazel Frazier, Viola Scott, Bessie Alice Dearmond, Imogene Scott, Delight Moon, Martha Johnson, Wanda Foerman, Margery Ruff, Marilyn Durbin, Arthur Dean Allen, Bob Berkshire, Frank Herald, Betty, and Bob Kelly.

Two of the pupils, Miles Hettinger and Wanda Foerman, moved during the school year. Miles moved to Thornhope and Wanda moved to Burnettsville. Later in the year Miles returned to Star City.

Betty and Bob Kelly were the only twins in our class. Viola and Imogene Scott have the same name but are no relation. The teachers found this quite confusing.

The class officers were: President, Arthur Allen; vice president, Neil Hoesel, who also wrote the seventh grade news and was a proof reader for the Star Review; secretary, Imogene Scott; treasurer, Delight Moon. Miss Snyder was chosen to be our sponsor. Mrs. Carpenter substituted for a few times, then Mrs. Ross acted as sponsor for our class.

We enjoyed two parties, one a Christmas party and the other a Valentine party.

We studied history of the old world and geography. Miss Thompson taught us English and Literature and Mr. Surber taught mathmatics. We found the drawing and construction of angles very interesting. Mrs. Boemershine taught us home economics and we made pan holders, towels and aprons or dresses. The shop boys, under the guidance of Mr. Reed, made a clothes stick, broom holder, and learned to use a lathe. The class enjoyed physical education very much. Nearly everyone in the class thought of it as his favorite subject.

We found the Farmers' Institute very interesting, especially the toy band from Thornhope.

We liked the new school building very much and hope we did our share to keep it nice.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB

Twenty-eight girls completed 4H Club projects during the past year. These girls completed forty projects, including ten in baking, three in food preparation, one in room improvement, one in beef calf, one in gardening, three in junior leadership and twenty-one in clothing. The officers were Betty Capper, president; Alice Bonnell, vice-president; Mary Tack, secretary, Jo Berkshire, reporter; Mary Margaret McClure, song leader; Jane Hoesel, pianist.

Alice Bonnell, Jo Berkshire and Mary M. McClure acted as Junior Leaders.

Besides demonstrations in their regular club meetings, eleven girls gave demonstrations at a public contest. Those participating were as folows: Juanita Durbin, Wanda Bonnell, Kathryn and Yvonna Fisher, Jean Ann Compton, Wilma Alice Wacknitz, Jane Hoesel, Mary Margaret McClure, Betty Jo Meyer, Betty Capperand Alice Bonnell. Kathryn and Yvonna Fisher represented the local clubs in the junior division in the county contest and won an A rating. Alice Bonnell represented the senior division and also won an A rating. In April, Jo Berkshire represented the county in the demonstration contest, having won the right in the previous years work.

Girls winning in the local judging contest were as follows: Mary Tack in baking; Alice Bonnell in canning; Jo Berkshire in clothing from Star City club, and Venoda Galbreath in clothing from Thornhope club; Sarah Jane Wankin food preparation and Betty Capper in room improvement. Alice Bonnell, Sarah Jane Wank and Betty Capper represented the county in the district contest. Betty Capper was declared a winner in the district contest last April and earned the right to participate in the state contest of 1940, which was held at Purdue in June. This year she received an alternate rating in the same contest.

Betty Jo Meyer, Jane Hoesel, Mary M. McClure, Jo Berkshire, Thelma Royer and Venoda Galbreath were winners in the local dress revue. In county competition Jo Berkshire was selected as county dress revue grand champion, and Betty Jo Meyer was reserve champion. Josephine represented the county in the state contest in September.

Sarah Jane Wank and Betty Capper won trips to the 4H Round Up at Purdue University in June. Mary Jane Hoesel was selected as one of the members of the state Fair Home Economics School.

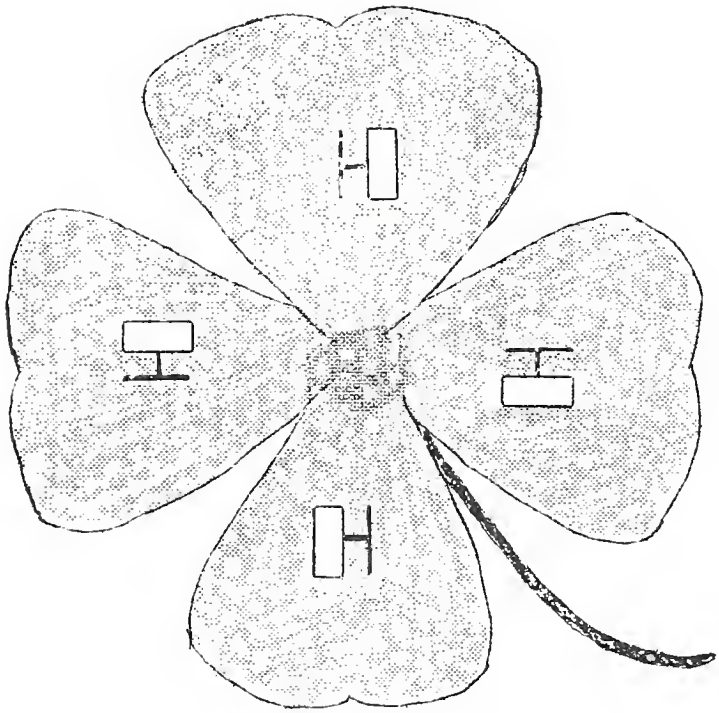
The following girls had exhibits placing in the A group at the county exhibit last year: Wilma Alice Wacknitz (2 A's), Alice Bonnell, Betty Capper (2A's), Arma Joan Erwin, Viola Scott, Anna M. Bauman (2A's), Geneva Daily, Veneda Galbreath, Josephine Berkshire, Mary M. McClure, Jane Hoesel, Betty Moyer, Jean Ann Compton, Marilyn Capper, Mary Tack, Mary Kelly and Margaret Bonnell.

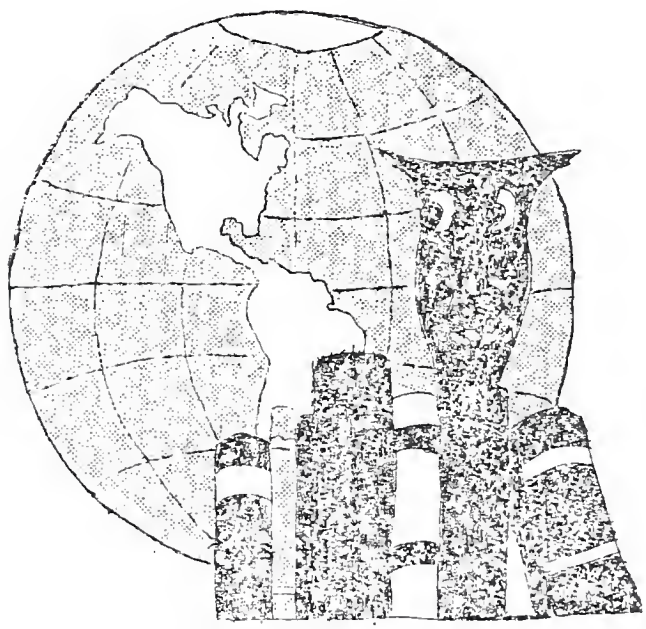
In state competition of exhibits, Veneda Galbreath won two second placings and Mary Kelly won a third placing.

A local Achievement Banquet for both boys and girls, was held in the Home Economics room on Tuesday evening, April 8. There were seventy-one persons in attendance, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Surber, the county and local leaders, old and new members. Dinner was prepared by the advanced Home Economics class. Program booklets and place cards carried the 4H clover motif. Betty Capper acted as toastmistress and Mr. Surber spoke on "Why I wish I had been a 4H Member." Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Olson recognized the county and district winners. Betty Capper recognized the new members. Music was furnished by the Ten Star Swing Band, Neil Hoesel;-4H songs were sung by a group of members.

There are thirty-three girls in the township enrolled for the coming year, with forty-one projects being carried. New officers of the Star City Club are as follows:

President. . . . . .Betty Capper
Vice-president. . . . . Betty Jo Moyer
Secretary-Treasurer. . . . . .Wilma Alice Wacknitz
Recreation leader. . . . . Jean Ann Compton
Reporter. . . . . Marilyn Capper
Song leader. . . . . Lillian Bonnell
Pianist. . . . . Jane Hoesel





GRADES

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When our school opened on October 4, 1940, we had an enrollment of thirty-nine. There were sixteen pupils in the fifth grade and twenty-three in the sixth grade. On November 5 Jimmie Hettinger left the sixth grade to go to Thornhope, and on November 25 Madeline and Martha Moss entered the fifth grade. They left January 3 and on January 6 Dick Hodgson came from Nebraska, making our enrollment for January, thirty-nine.

On Armistice Day the sixth grade English class gave a Patriotic Program and invited the first five grades to our room as guests. The program was as follows:

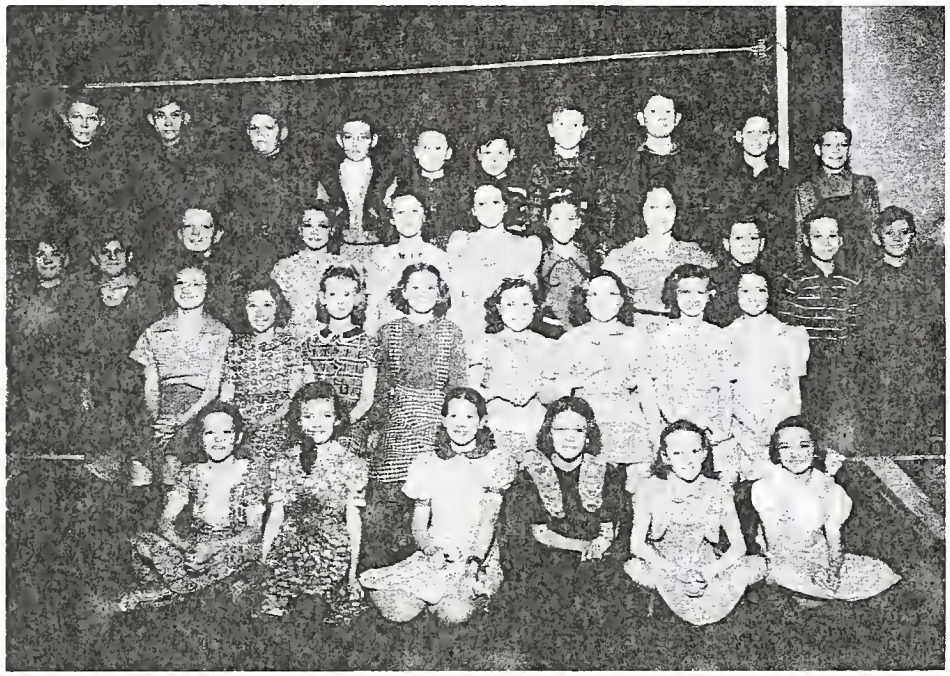
Announcer----------Joe Bill Newman
Twenty-fourth Psalm----------Lottie McClain
Lord's Prayer led by----------Darl Knebel
Pledge to the Flag led by----------Virginia Murphy
Meaning of the "Americans' Creed"----Wanda Bonnell
The American Creed----------Esther Purdy, Lawrence Rude, Harold Ruff, Joan Sallos, Howard Swafford, Evelyn White, Kermit Parcel, Paul Hettinger, Jackie Heintz, Wayman Groom, Jaunita Durbin, and Bob Dennis.
"God Bless America," led by----------Nancy Huff
What Armistice Day Means----------Beverly Dickson
"Flanders Field"----------Patsy Mann
"America," led by----------Robert Green

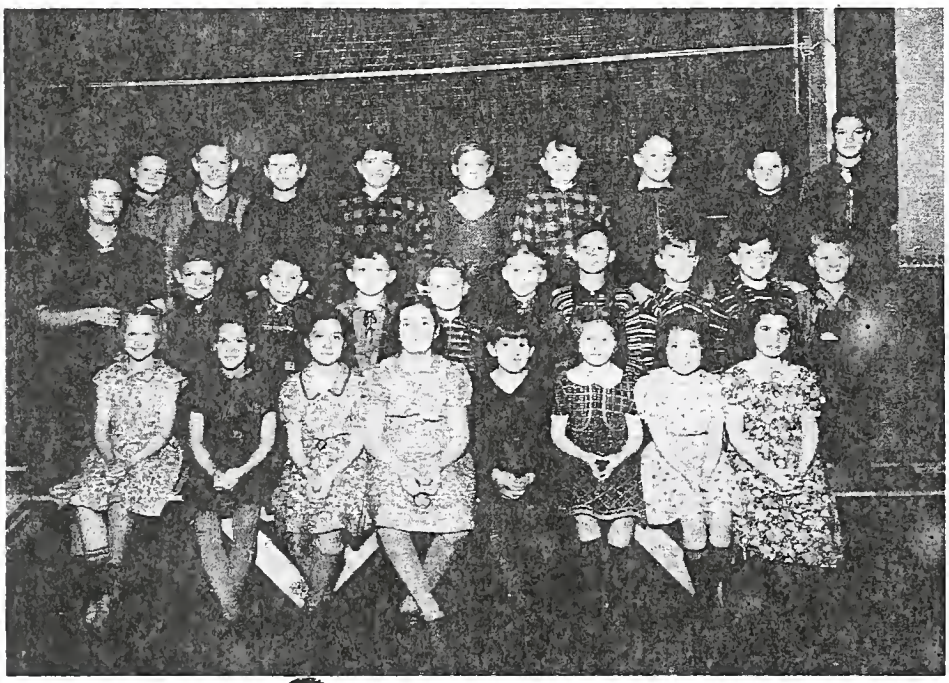
Christmas Cantata was given in which all six grades took part.

Our biggest and hardest lessons this year have been those whose answers were not found in the text books--those of sportsmanship, reliability and trustworthiness. But when it comes to co-operation for the good of all we have tried to do our best.

Jackie Wiseley, Lois Ann Bishop, Virginia Lee Brown, and Nancy Huff won tickets to two basketball games by selling five subscriptions for the Star Review. Bob Depoy and Victor Day won tickets to the tournament on New Years Day by selling a number of season tickets. Kermit Parcel, Wayman Groom, Darl Knebel and James Hauser were flag bearers in the flag ceremony that night.

When asked to do a thing, we seldom said, "I can't." We usually said, "I'll try."





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First Row: Beverly Hattabaugh, Joan Ruff, Jaunita Durbin, Ester Purdy, Lois Ann Bishop, Jean Murphy

Second Row: Olive Hauser, Lottie McClain, Patsy Mann, Joan Sales, Virginia Brown, Margaret Bonnell, Lillian Bonnell, Ina Foerman

Third Row: Dick Hodgson, Emory Dickson, Wayman Groom, Virginia Murphy, Wanda Bonnell, Nancy Huff, Beverly Dickson, Evelyn White, Robert Depoy, Kermit Parcel, Paul Hettinger

FourthRow: Robert Green, Robert Dennis, Joe Bill Newman, Darl Knebel, James Hauser, Junior Hattabaugh, Victor Day, Lawrence Rude, Jackie Heintz, Howard Swafford

3 & 4

First Row: Marjorie Murphy, Willobelle Dickson, Dolores McCroskey, Betty Hinshaw, Leah Jane Cosgray, Berneice Haselby, Donna Lou Brown, Julia Johnson

Second Row: Miss Cummings, Wayne Bonnell, Carol Cooper, Leslie Miller, Burnis Haselby, Neil Knebel, Philip Moon, Sam Simmermaker, Guy Harper, Robert Barker

Third Row: Ray Dean Cornell, Billy Allen, Ronald Davis, John Capper, Alan Dickson, Neil Carpenter, Don White, Carl Depoy, Bruce Berkshire

Few changes were made in our enrollment during the year. Archie Hettinger withdrew at the end of the first month but he returned during March. Lois Moss entered in November and left in January. Bernice Ponder came from Lucerne and Carol Cooper left during the March moving season.

Some special programs during the year helped us from becoming too tired of our regular classes and gave us extra information as well. Everyone enjoyed the Zoological program. Perhaps the most interest was taken in the monkey and the parrot but we were glad to see and learn about the many kinds of birds, too.

The "Bazaar in India" was especially interesting to the fourth grade because of their studies in geography. The imaginary journey to India was nearly the same route, that we had taken in visiting Hirfa in the Arabian desert. The jungle life was similar to that found in Bombo's land--the African Jungle. We had also read a book of true experiences in capturing elephants, tigers, and lions in our reading unit on jungle life.

Perhaps the most enjoyed unit in grade 3 was the circus. Our pictures of circus tents, clowns, and freak animals would have made anyone laugh.

The third grade minature gardens gave us several phases of nature study. We also sprouted some houseplants and willows and watched the opening of blossoms and leaves. The children kept a record of the planting, sprouting, and growth of the different plants.

The Negro Singers were interesting. We liked best the songs we had sung in music class. This class was varied and thus made more interesting by Mr. Byfield. One day he made and played several recordings on his combination radio, phonograph, and recording machine. He included "God Bless America" in which Gracie Jones and Leslie Miller sang.

We copied genuine Egyptain tapestry brought in by John Capper during our study of Egypt.

The coloring of egg shells to represent tulip buds was very successful. We placed these on long sticks and used leaves.

After a successful year at school, we all looked forward to a pleasant summer vacation.

2 & 3

When school began last October the children of the second grade and thirteen pupils of the third grade were assigned the southwest corner room of the new building. We thought this one of the nicest rooms of the building and soon became adjusted to our new surroundings.

The enrollment of the second grade was eighteen. Of those Jane Bullard, Mary Hunt and Dee Hattabaugh entered the Star City School for the first time. At the end of the first month Jane Bullard withdrew and moved to Arkansas and Dean Hettinger moved to Thornhope. In January Bennie Haley from Grant County entered the class. In February Aldonna Cosgray from Logansport entered.

In the third grade Pauline Poole was the only new pupil. She did not remain long, but moved to Francesville in November.

During the year special emphasis was placed on reading. The second grade reviewed readers, and did supplementary work in other second readers and the Weekly Reader.

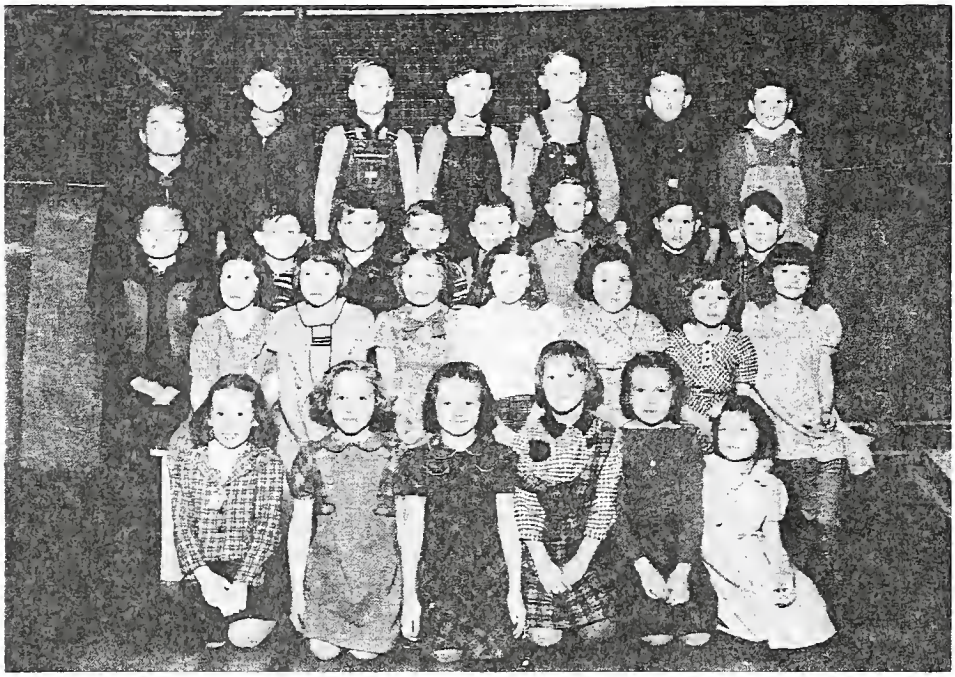
The second grade completed their readers and work books and did supplementary work in other readers.

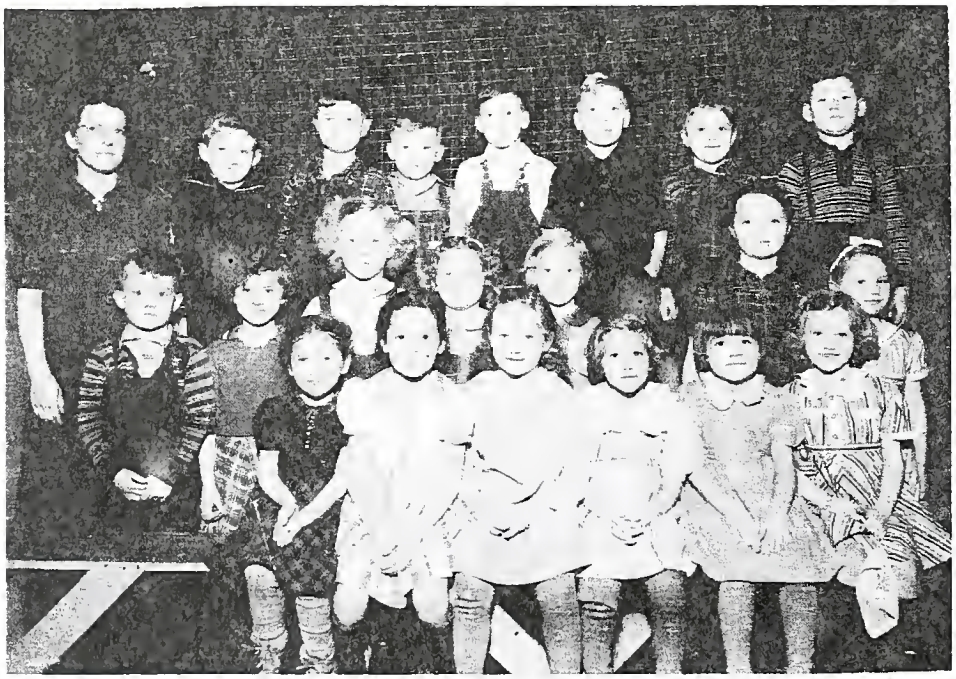
Our room took part in the Christmas operetta and the Farmers' Institute exhibit.

We attended several programs in the gym and enjoyed them very much especially the one on India by Mr. Willett.

On Thursday we enjoyed Mr. Byfield's music class. Seven pupils in our room were in the flute class and Donna Barker played a clarinet in the instrumental class.

Our attendance was lowest in November and December when several pupils had the chicken pox. In January several had colds and flu.





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First Row: Virginia Crist, Vivian Depoy, Jean Kelly, Marvel Dickson, Mary Alice Stephens, Delores Brown

Second Row: Farrell Swafford, Mary Hunt, Lorah Hettinger, Donna Marie Badger, Donna Grant, Aldonna Cosgray, Viola Bonnell

Third Row: Jack McClure, Glen Camp, Ben Haley, Don Wiesjohn, Roger McLochlin, Kenneth Freels, H. P. Jones, Dee Hattabaugh

Fourth Row: Mrs. Buck, Bill Hettinger, Darwin Parcel, Edgar Swafford, Fred Smith, Lester Hettinger, Gerald Herald

FIRST

First Row: Dolores Davis, Barbara Moon, Billene Herald, Florence Frazier, Alice Murphy, Mary Ann Hauser

Second Row: Walter Freels, Lucille Johnson, Florence Schultz, Dolores Rude, Maralyn Foermann, Darline Surber, Shirley Gast

Third Row: Miss Wirick, Vorn Miller, Samuel Haley, Donald Cornell, Bobby McClellan, Donald Drach, George Stephens, Tommy Blinn

FIRST GRADE

Nineteen six-year-olds had the experience of starting to school for the first time on October 4. Walter Freels entered the second week after having whooping cough. Elizabeth Moss entered the class in November and moved to Monticello in January and Maralyn Foerman moved to Burnettsville in March. Samuel Haley, Donald Drach, and Dean Hettinger increased the enrollment to twenty-three.

Excitement was high on Halloween at the merchants' community party, where Vern Arnold Miller received the prize for the best Indian.

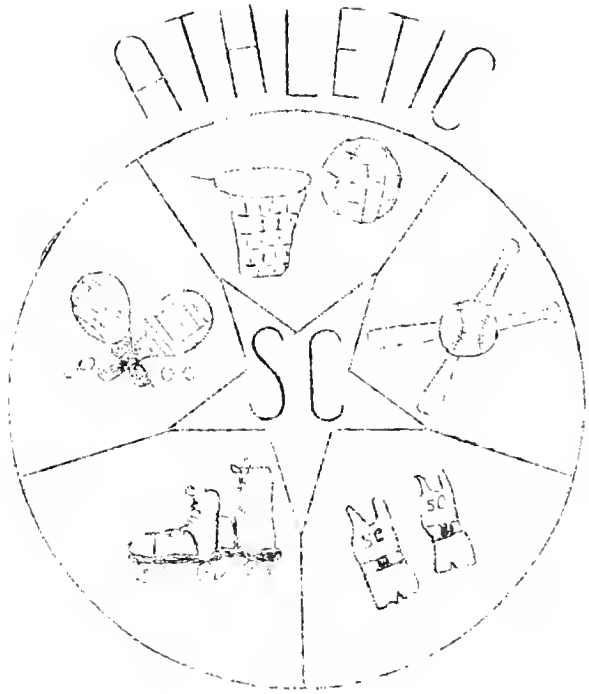
How proud the pupils were to start reading in their primers! The group was divided into two classes who read several supplementary readers and library books. A toy city and a farm were made to illustrate stories. A table and two chairs were built of orange crates by the children, who used them in their dramatization of stories.

Twelve children were dolls and elves in the Christmas cantata, "A Vacation for Santa Claus." One of the surprises of the gift exchange was a doll, which was given to Barbara Moonby Carl William Wissley, whose mother made some very nice doll clothes. Dolores Davis enjoyed a double celebration on Christmas Day, when she had her sixth birthday.

The first grade prepared an art exhibit for the Farmers' Institute. Vern Arnold Miler and Shirley Gast sang "School Days" in the evening program.

Better language usage was the aim of the conversation and story-telling period, and stories and poems were read to the class. A movie of the health story, "Too Thin Johnny," was made by the children and was given before the second grade.

New Science readers were enjoyed by the pupils who had fun performing experiments. They looked forward to the completion of the new sand table for science projects. The group showed very much excitement at the first signs of life in the seedlings which they had planted early in March.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SPORTS

Coach Ray Reed's squad of boys, clad in red, white, and blue, paced over a rough and rocky road this year to complete their schedule. Swinging into the season the team had two seniors: Bill Malia and Bill Vernon. A little later Claude Hair joined them making the third senior. The Juniors claimed Jim Horner and Don Marquis; the Sophmores offered Dick Compton, and the Freshman; Estel Rouch. This made up Reed's contigent.

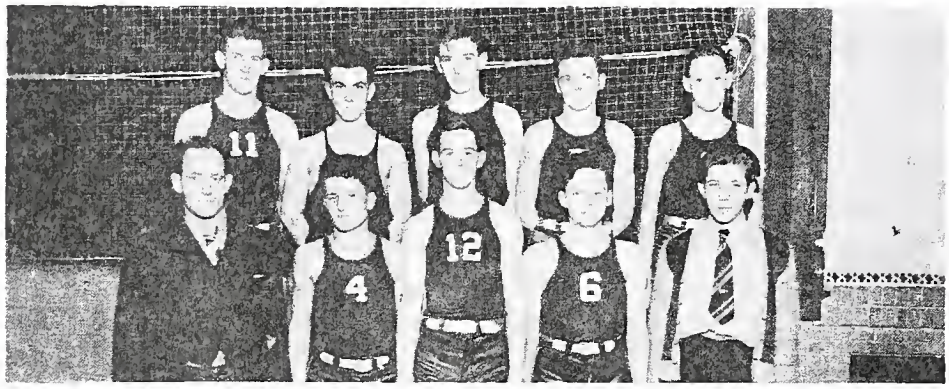
Our cheer-leaders were chosen by a majority vote from the student body. The boosters elected Aldean Schultz, Veneda Galbreath, and Bob Aldridge this year.

One of the big events of the sports season was the Invitational Tourney consisting of four teams. Those participating were: Kewanna, Grass Creek, Monterey, and Star City. In the first game Kewanna played Monterey and beat them by a margin of 32-23. The next game was a thriller between Star City and Grass Creek with a 2-point margin for our side. Compton was high point player with a total of 12 points of the 24 made. The finals consisted of Star City and our rival, Kewanna. Kewanna nabbed the honors from us in the last half with a 48-39 victory. The consolation game between Grass Creek and Monterey was won by Grass Creek; 54-38.

In the County Tournament we played the first game against Pulaski and lost 23-26. Monterey defeated Medaryville in the finals to become the Pulaski County Champs.

In three scheduled games our team roared to a victory by several points. The Star City and Monterey game was our first win with the score of 50-19. Rouch was high-point man with 21 points. The Stars beat Pulaski on the latter's floor by the score of 48-33. The two players having the highest average scores per game for the year were Claude Hair and Dick Compton, both averaging 7 points a game.

The Sectional at Rochester was a high-light of the season. Our first game was with Akron, which we won 33-31. Winning this, we next played Francesville and tripped them 21-17. This brought us against our rival, Kewanna, in the afternoon game. We were defeated 28-29.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1ST TEAM

First row: Mr. Reed, Dick Compton, Claude Hair Estel Rouch, Eugene Scott.

Second row: Don Marquis, Bill Vernon, Bill Malia, Jim Korner, Doan Parcel

2ND TEAM

First row: Mr. Reed, Bob Haselby, Colonel Van-Gundy, Willard Hauser, George Hoosel, Eugene Scott.

Second row: Bruce Hauser, Fred Corts, BobRafferty, Newton Rude, Richard Donnell.

YELL LEADERS

Aldene Schultz, Bob Aldridge, and VenedaGalbreath.

THE AMERICAN GAME

Basketball is the only major sport that originated in America. It was devised in 1891 by Dr. Naismith, a director of physical education of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

During its first year basketball spread to all parts of our country. In its second year the French and Chinese started playing it. Today it is played in all countries.

Proof of basketball's universal acceptance lies in the fact that during the 1936 Berlin Olympics, it was played for the first time. Twenty nations were represented. The final game was between the United States and Canada, the former winning 19-8.

The first games were played with any number of players, from three to fifty; however, 9 players were preferred. Whenever forty or more were on a team two balls were used instead of one.

Basketball kept growing in leaps and bounds, being played by men, women, boys and girls. It was played in the Y. M. C. A's recreation centers and schools, especially the smaller schools, as very little equipment and expense was required.

Great interst in basketball has always been shown in our state, especially in the small consolidated high schools. It is only natural that Indiana has become the center of high school basketball.

During the last few years we have had almost 20,000 spectators watching our championship game in our final state tourney. This year in our scheduled game it was estimated that there were 8,000 to witness the battle.

BASKETBALL FACTS

Last year approximately 8,000,000 people played basketball in America.

There were more paid admissions to basketball games than to any other sport.

In our state we have about 900 high schools--a small percentage have football teams, but everyone has a basketball team.

98% of all high schools have varsity basketball teams.

Approximately 48% of all high school students participate in interclass and varsity competition.

Basketball is only fifty years old.

During the earliest games there was no center jump--the referee threw the ball from out of bound to the center of the floor.

Goals at one time counted three points.

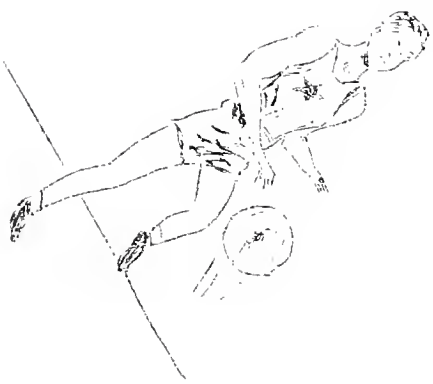
In the early days if a player committed one or more fouls during four consecutive games, he was barred for the season.

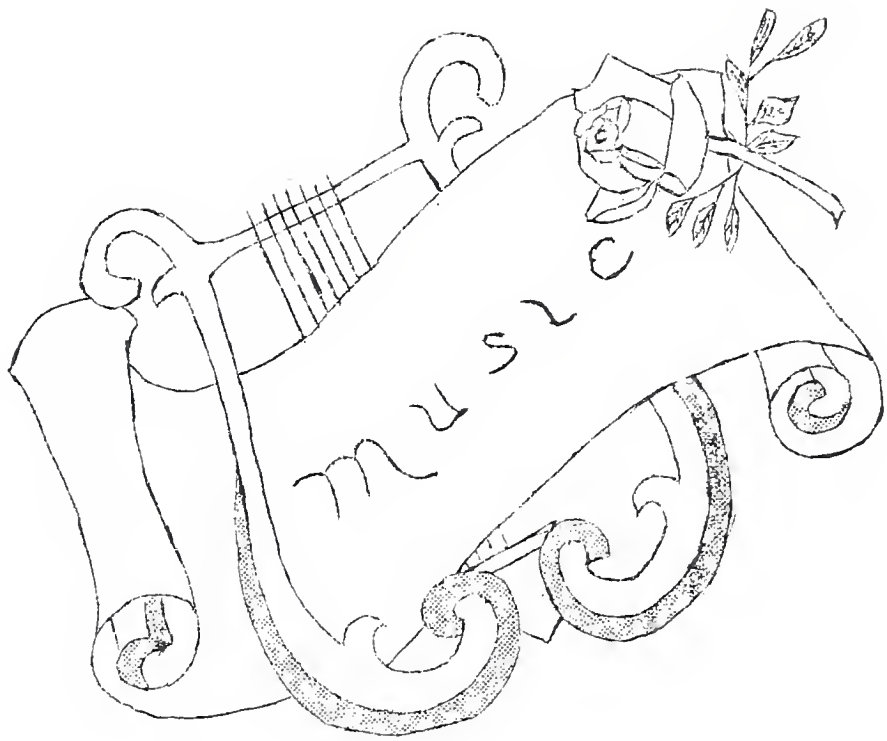
The greatest known number of field goals made by one individual in any one game was 25, scored by E. Lowery, ex-Purdue star.

Jack Gray scored over 1,000 points during his playing career, with Texas University.

The world's tallestbasketball team was coached by Al Baggett, one West Texas State College. Their average height per man was six feet six and one-half inches.

Bunny Leavitt, of Chicago, is the World's Champion Free Thrower, having made 499 consecutive free throws in actual tournament competition.

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The high school band played for several of the basketball games this year, including the invitational and county tourneys. It also led the Hallowe'en parade through town, playing several numbers at the drug store corner and another in the gym after the parade.

The orchestra played for the Junior and Senior plays and for the Commencement. The 9-10 Girl's Glee Club sang for the Baccalaureate and, combined with the 11-12 Mixed Chorus, sang Christmas carols for the Christmas program. The 11-12 Mixed Chorus sang between acts of the Senior Play.

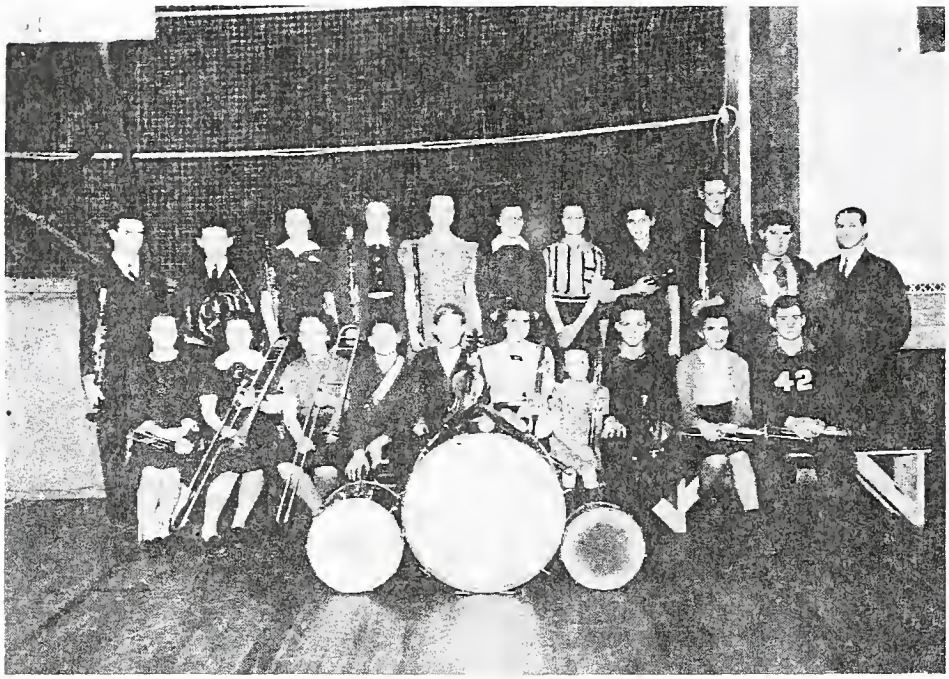
The Pulaski-Cass County Band led marches for the political rallies held at Logansport last fall. They will enter 90 players in the band contests this spring.

The Contests this year are:
District Solo and Ensemble at Hobart, March 29
State Solo and Ensemble at Laporte, April 5
District Band Contest at Hebron, April 19
State Band Contest at Hartford City, May 3
National Contest at Flint, Michigan, May 14-15-16
Those winning a 1st Division rating at the District Contest will go to the State Contest at Hartford City.

Those taking part in the District Solo Contest are: Delight Moon, Carol Thompson, John E. Case, Billy Wagner, Bernice Moon, Virginia Capper, Estle Rouch, Jane Hoesel, and Darrell Righter. In the Ensemble Contest are: Brass Quartet; Jane Hoesel, Billy Wagner, John E. Case, and Venoda Galbreath, Woodwind Trio; Barbara Thompson, Charles F. Byfield and Leaine Byfield. Clarinet Quartet; Darrell Righter, Virginia Capper, Thelma Royer, and Geneva Daily. Mixed Clarinet Quartet; Betty Jo Moyer, Bernice Moon, Geneva Daily, and Anne Kistler (Royal Center)

Last year two people from the Star City High School went to the National Contest at Battle Creek, Michigan. They were John E, Case and Bernice Moon, both winning 3rd Division, Wilma Catherine Byfield, who always enters the contests with the Star City Band won 1st Division on piano at the National and will go there direct this year.

A swing band was organized under the direction of John E, Case with Betty Jo Moyer as vocalist,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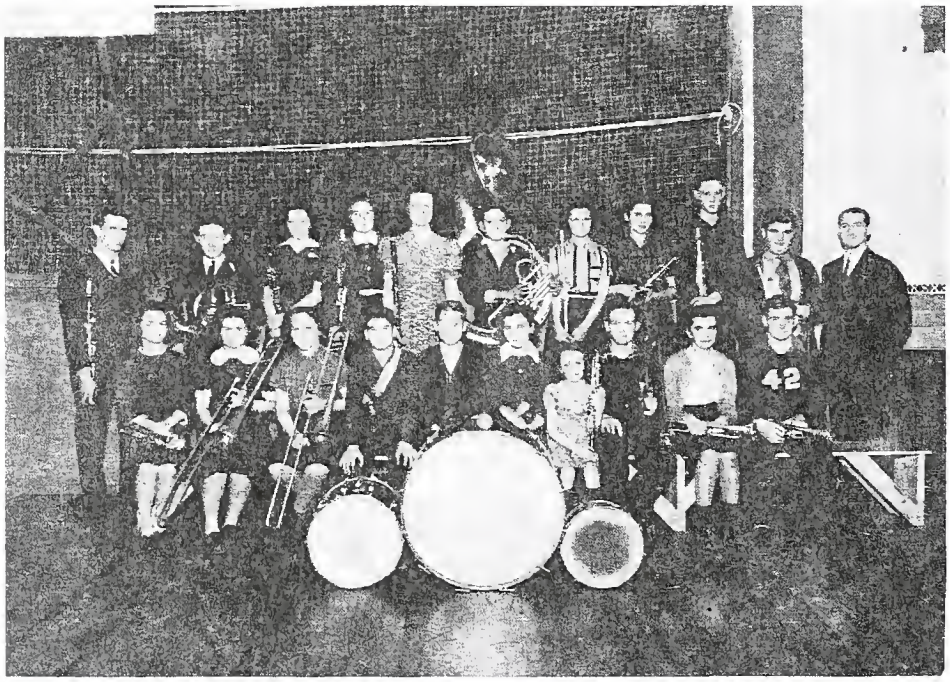
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ORCHESTRA

First row: Veneda Galbreath, Mary Jane Hoesel, Wilma Alice Wacknitz, Neil Hoesel, Gene Barker, Marjorie Schultz, Lois Ann Bishop, Estel Rouch, Betty Capper, and George Hoesel.

Second row: Darrell Righter, John Case, Virginia Capper, Thelma Royer, Betty Jo Moyer, Mary M. McClure, Geneva Daily, Carol Thompson, Dean Parcel, Bill Wagner, and Charles Byfield.

BAND

First row: Veneda Galbreath, Mary Jane Hoesel, Wilma Alice Wacknitz, Neil Hoesel, Gene Barker, Mary M. McClure, Lois Ann Bishop, Estel Rouch, Betty Capper, and George Hoesel.

Second row: Darrell Righter, John Case, Virginia Capper, Thelma Royer, Betty Jo Moyer, James Knebel, Geneva Daily, Carol Thompson, Dean Parcel, Bill Wagner, and Charles Byfield.

INSTRUMENTAL

First row: Betty Hinshaw, Donna Barker, Darl Knobel, Leslie Miller, Bobbie Barker.

Second row: Neil Carpenter, Arthur Allen, James Knobel, Joe Bill Newman, Kermit Parcel, Mr. Byfield.

FLUTE

First row: Virginia Crist, Virginia Brown, Margaret Ann Donnell, Dolores McCroskey, Lora Hottinger.

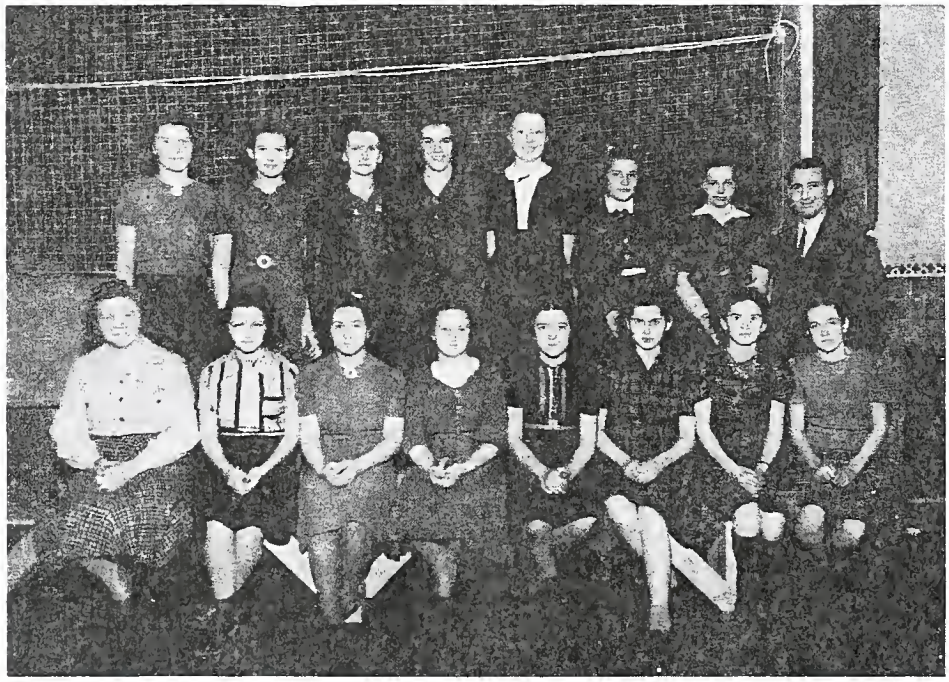
Second row: Jackie McClure, Kermit Parcel, William Hottinger, Glenn Camp, Mr. Byfield.

STAR REVIEW STAFF

First row: Neil Hoesel, Betty Jo Meyer, Jane Hoesel, Carol Thompson, Virginia Hanson, Maxine Leasure, Mildred Lemmon, Virginia Capper.

Second row: Miss Thompson, Harriett Sutton, Sarah Wank, Marjorie Parish, Mary Margaret McClure, Florene Perwitz, Lois Markley, Leona Rude, Mr. Replogle.

Third row: Jim Korner, John Case, Betty Capper, Anna Mae Rater, Mary Tack, Marie McLochlin, Thelma Royer, Darrell Righter, Raymond Hottinger.



MIXED CHORUS

First row: Betty Capper, Marjorie Schultz, Mary Ann White, Mary M. McClure, Marjorie Parish, Betty Jo Meyer, Mary Jane Hoesel, Zela Mae Sutton, Maxine Leasure.

Second row: Mr. Byfield, John Case, Darrell Righter, Lois Russell, Leona Rude, Florene Perwitz, Mildred Lemmon, Virginia Hanson, Raymond Hettinger, Claude Hair, Bill Malia.

GLEE CLUB

First row: Harriett Sutton, Geneva Daily, Anna Mae Rater, Mary Tack, Donna Liming, Carol Thompson, Marie Haselby, Iris Jones.

Second row: Eunice Batty, Leona McClellan, Thelma Hoover, Nina Masterson, Patricia Whipple, Thelma Royer, Virginia Capper, Mr. Byfield.

CHANGES

Can you picture with me fifteen years ago a little group of musicians trying to play a few orchestra selections, in the gym after school, with our limited instrumentation?

To my right, at the piano, sat Ruth Buck assisted at times by Beulah Brown. Next to the piano sat 3 violin players, none other than Mildred Ford, Ronnie Jensen (deceased), and Maxine Hamilton.

In front of me Mrs. Valentine (teacher) and her flute were assisted by Harold Corts and his antiqued flute chiming in now and then with a few bird imitations.

To my left sat Harold Bishop (Cornet) and Tom Godson, a beginner on trumpet.

Now and then we were favored with the presence of Warren Humphrey and a set of trap drums that were far on their way to discardment 10 years before.

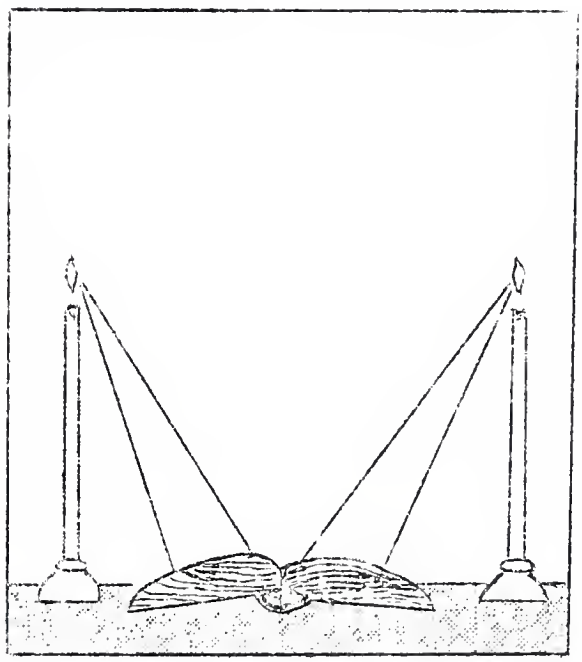
The following year, after the graduation of Warren Humphrey, Alma Wirick annoyed the drums by giving them a beating regularly once a week. Myrtle Leiter sawed away at the violin.

It was during the latter part of this year that the band movement struck the community and Professor Lawson from Logansport was hired to come to Star City once a week to direct the band. Many new recruits were heeding the call to music. Among these were Fern Strong, and Catherine Beckley, trombone; Goldie Wiseley and June Beckley, saxaphones; Merl Fahler, cornet; Dick Parish, trumpet; Bud Groom, Thomas Buck, Alma Wirick, and Max Jones clarinet; Mark Jones, tuba; Loren Jones, snare drum and Landis Jones, bass drum.

For a while the orchestra kept pace by adding numerous violin players-Russell Schultz, Flora Fae Davis, Mildred Bonnell, Dick Jonson, Mary Wentz, Elizabeth Ann Huff, Stanley Moyer, and Jane Hamilton.

Gradually the lure of uniforms in the band, playing for basket-ball games and the band entering contest events began to make its mark on the orchestra and students began to be more interested in other non-orchestral instruments.

The orchestras of today have very little attraction for most people unless they play swing or are of the symphonic type.



STAFFS

TWINKLER

The Twinkler staff and sponsor of this year undertook a difficult project when they decided to publish the annual entirely by themselves.

Those elected to the staff this year were as follows:

Editor-in-chief	Richard Lee Smith
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Assistant Bus. Manager	Mary M. McClure
Administration	Claud Hair
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Junior	Lois Markley
Sophomore	Leona Rude
Freshmen	Bill Vernon
Grades	Mary Ann White
Sports	Maxine Leasure
Music	Mary M. McClure
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	Lois Russell
Art	William Malia
	Darrell Righter
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	Darrell Righter
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	Darrell Righter
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Sponsor	Mr. Carpenter

STAR REVIEW STAFF

With the close of this school year the Star Review has rounded its seventh year of publication. It has been published bi-monthly by the students under the guidance of members of the faculty. This is a non-profit activity, and expenses have been met by paid advertisements. In addition to the needed office supplies, this year we have co-operated with the senior class in purchasing a mimeograph machine and a mimeoscope. We have also purchased new letter guides, stylis', and many other pieces of equipment which we feel have improved our work.

The staff is as follows:

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Sophomore----------Bernice Moon
Freshman----------Thelma Royer
Eighth----------Patty White
Seventh----------Neil Hoesel
Grades 3-6----------Lois Markley
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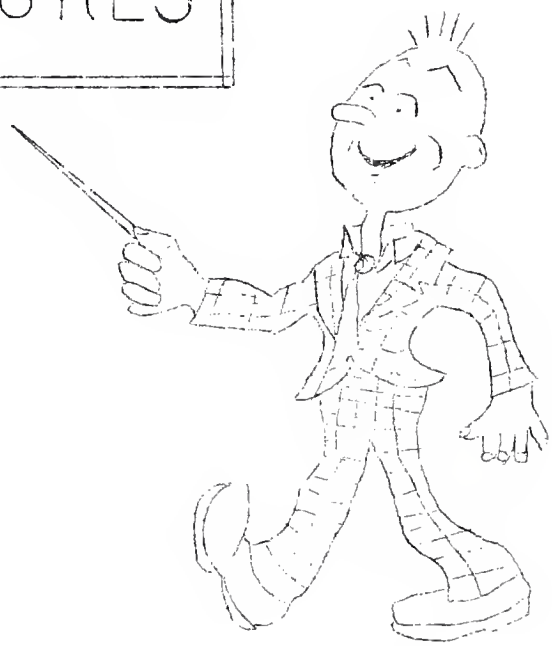

JOKES

Melvin: "John, why don't you learn to play the pipe organ."
John: "It embarrasses me to play with my feet public."

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A scientist says that it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

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A little city boy was eating very fast at the table and his father told him he acted like a pig. "Do you know what a pig is?" asked the father. "Yes," replied his son, "a hog's little boy."

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I seldon notice book-ends,
Of course I've often seen them.
They are like ears, I guess,
What really counts is what's between them.

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Actress: "I certainly won't take this part! The character is over forty!"
Director: "Say, can't you act your age?"

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Gertrude: "I can't understand your explanation why you went into the beauty parlor."
Loretta: "Well, I certainly don't go into a beauty parlor to make myself plain."

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Sarah: "Girls, is it true that too much water made Mr. Jackson a bald man?"
Mary M: "Exactly, he went swimming in his toupee."

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Josephine: "I'm eating the first apple off the tree."
Alice: "You're an early bird."
Josephine: "Yes, I got the worm."

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Mr. Jones: "Did you ever save anything for a rainy day, shiftless?"
Negro: "Yes, the watering of the lawn."

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Brat: "But mama, I'm not hungry. I just ate all those raisins on the fly paper."

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Judge: "And when you were a plumber were you in the habit of forgetting your tools?"
Plumber: "I don't remember."

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Lady: "I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like to have removed."
Nurse: "The divorce lawyer is two doors to the left. This is the doctor's office."

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Lois: "There's a lot of electricity in my hair."
Leona: "Oh, is that why you buy hats that look like lamp shades?"

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Women go to great panes to do their window shopping.

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James: "Do you knowwhat photographer puppies do?"
Bill: "They're always snapping people."

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Bum: "Hey, give me a cup of cuckoo coffee."
Waitress: "Now what could that be?"
Bum: "The kind that's weak in the bean."

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Horticultural Lecture--Mr. Crise visited the schoolroom yesterday and lectured on "Destructive Pests." A large number were present.

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One girl who doesn't like to be given a big hand for her performance is a manicurist.

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And one guy who always goes to the top is the barber.

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They say the man who invented life saversmade a mint.

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If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of our cellar will return Grandma's appendix no questions will be asked.

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Darrell: "That guys productsare all over the map."
Mary Ann: "What does he manufacture?"
Darrell: "Face powder, rouge, and lipstick."

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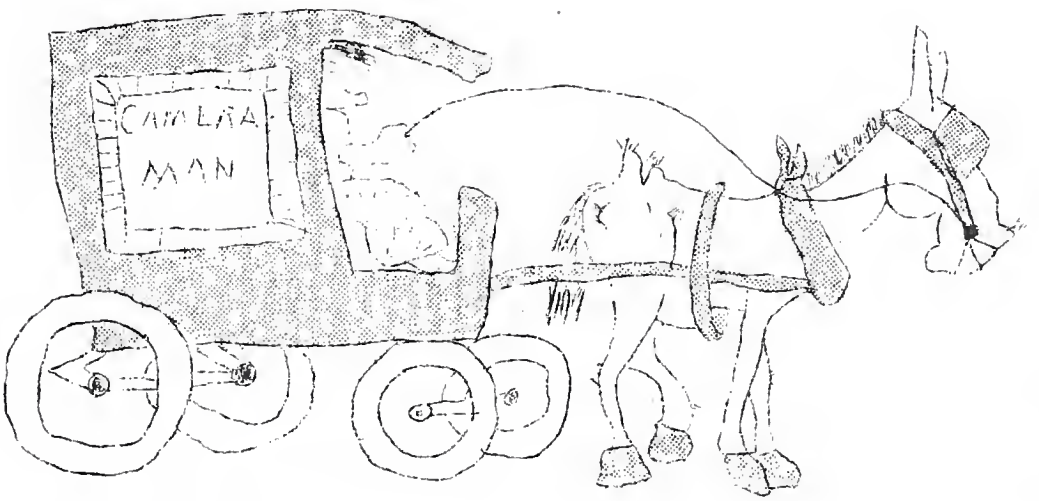
Teacher: "What is the plural of child."
Bobby: "Twins."



ART SNAPSHOTS

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BLOWING UP AN EXAM
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PITCHING WOO—
IN THE JUG
CLASS
CUTTING CLASS—
IN THE GROOVE
"TRUCKIN"
C. Hood
DRIGHTER
MEET A WRITER
M. A. WHITE
WEARING A HOOD
CHAIR
SHOOTING A "HARE"
L. Rude
BEING RUDE
BEING HALF WHITE
L. MARKLEY
L. MARKLEY
THE TWINS
OKJ CASE
A CASE OF BEER
K. A. GROOM
PROP.
DRUGS
SODAS
CANDIES
M. LEMMON
L. Russell
A RUSTLE IN THE LEAVES
DRINKING LEMMON-ADE
DRUGSTORE COW-GIRLS
BY
Bill Malia

SNAPSHOTS

1. Entrance to gym
2. "Annual Press Operator----Casey
3. "Big foot"---Hair
4. Professor Replogle
5. Delbert Kistler Virginia Hanson
6. Madame President-Gertrude Hood
7. "We Two"-----Bill Malia & Milly L.
8. "Vee" Casey
9. "Stenographer"-or Leasure
10. "Editor-in-chief" Smith
11. Entrance to new building
12. Marjorie Schultz
13. Case Johnson-Neil and George Hoesel
14. Mr. Byfield and Dick Thompson
15. You guess who
16. Mr. Surber- Mrs. Surber-Mrs. Carpenter----"What do you see, Mr. Surber?"
17. Leona Rude Louanna Stephens-Betty Schultz Marjorie Parish
18. "First Grade"--Seniors
19. Marjorie Parish-"Pretty Dog?"
20. Neil Hoesel
21. Betty Capper)
22. John Case)
23. Mr. Carpenter
24. Marjorie Schultz
25. Marjorie Schultz Valma Foorman
26. Lois Russell-Lorotta Markley
27. Valma Foorman

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J.C.
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BUS LINE
Seniors
"Gee Red- You're A Card"
M.M. & M.D.
Nothing Like A Good Book
G.H.
Guess Who! M.S.
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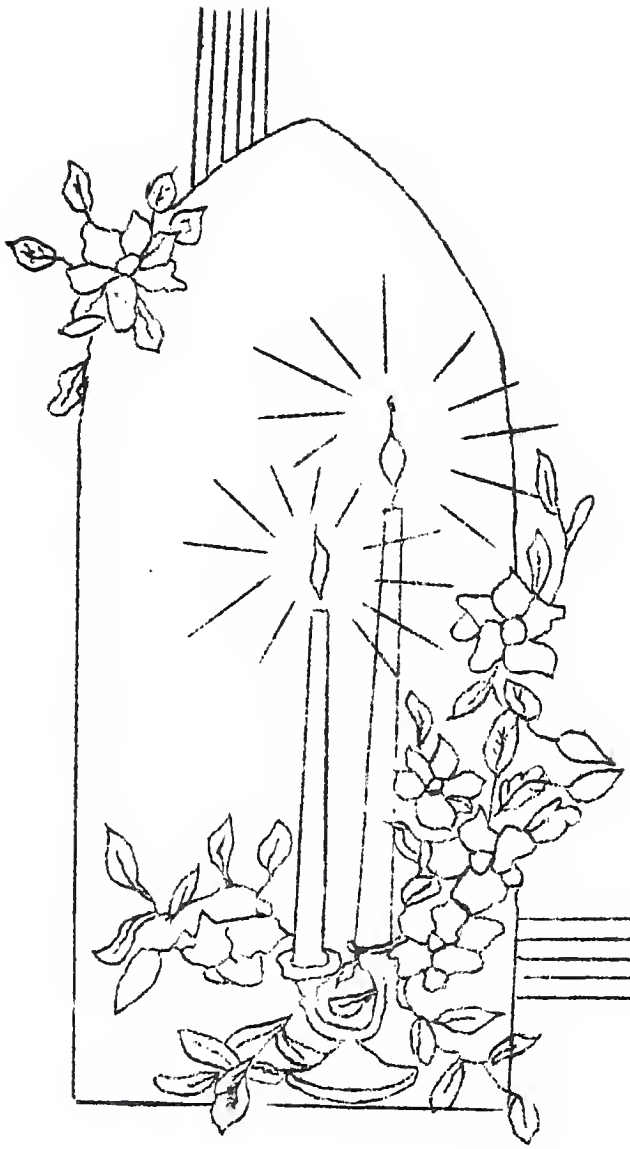

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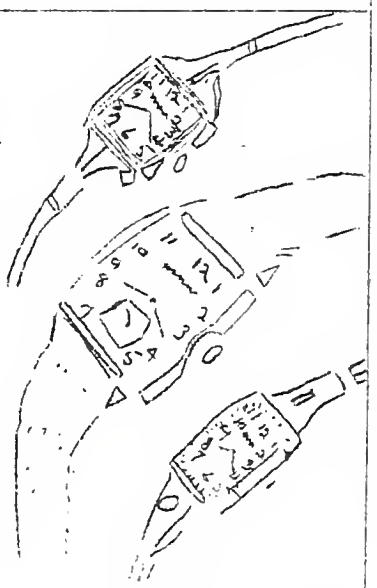

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